



Tuesday, June 9, 1970—Baby Darling Dimples makes comeback as tugboat captain.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Heard at the Coffee table: "There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate— when he can't afford it, and when he can."

#### A SHAKEDOWN?

The so-called "Southern Christian Leadership Conference," under the leadership of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy has again appealed for funds to boost the dwindling income of his organization. This time the demand is for a mere \$1,200,000.

Whether Mr. Abernathy considers himself a ladies man, or whether because the female is alleged to be a soft touch for emotional appeals, the pitch was made before the First United Methodist Women's Assembly in Houston, Texas on May 11. As it turned out, the assembly did not have the power to appropriate church funds, but the promise was made that the request would be brought before the annual meeting of the Board of Missions of the Methodist denomination.

There are just one or two tiny, little things that bother us. In a press conference after the assembly, Abernathy said that "the vast majority of black Americans will follow nonviolent leadership within the system if it moves toward justice and brotherhood."

Does Mr. Abernathy mean to suggest that if our system moves in directions which are not in accord with his definition of "justice and brotherhood," that black America will be violent? And what did he mean by the use of the qualifying phrase, "within the system," assuming that he meant the American system of seeking change within the law, by peaceful means. Did he mean to imply that if his demands are not met, he would go a route outside "the system," by illegal and violent means?

Editors, lawyers and wives are notoriously finicky about the precise meaning of words—but, as his statement stands, the demands by Mr. Abernathy strongly suggest a shakedown.

Charlie Henson the Mayor of Dog Trot says: "You probably wouldn't worry about what people think of you if you knew how seldom they did!"

#### WHERE ARE THE LIBERAL VOICES TODAY?

By U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski of Illinois, speaking in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The discovery of mass graves showing Communist atrocities against South Vietnamese citizens near Hue, South Viet Nam, (in early April) is a tragic reminder that the same form of mass murder was committed by the Communists against our allies in the Katyn Forest, near Smolensk, Russia, at the beginning of World War II.

I was the chief investigator of the special congressional committee which in 1952 investigated the Katyn Forest massacre, and I was struck by the tragic similarity between the methods used by the Communists in the Katyn Forest in 1940, and the methods and techniques used by the Communists again against the South Vietnamese in Hue.

There is no question in my mind that the entire free world should be shocked.

The discovery was made by two South Vietnamese Army noncommissioned officers who were captured by the Vietcong during the Tet offensive of 1968. These two men were able to free themselves and found many of the graves by digging.

To date, the mass graves have produced a total of 350 bodies. Digging is still going on, and the two military men who were witnesses to some of these killings are now trying to identify more of the areas.

These two noncoms are Sergeant Chau and Corporal Doi of the South Vietnamese Armed Forces. They actually witnessed some of the atrocities and mass murders inflicted upon their countrymen.

These men say that some of the victims were pushed down into the grave while still alive, and this has been confirmed by doctors who have examined the corpses.

The victims were killed with a single shot in the back of their head while their hands were tied behind their backs. They were pushed into mass graves. This is precisely the method used by Communist soldiers when they massacred 15,000 Polish Army officers in the Katyn Forest in 1940.

Among the 350 victims found, 25 have been identified. Many are women. The identified bodies have been returned to their families for funeral and the rest have been taken care of by the government of Viet Nam for burial.

The location of the graves is the village of Phu Thu, about a distance of 15 kilometers from Hue.

According to Corporal Doi there are still many other graves dug by the Vietcong along the seashore and the local authorities are now proceeding to investigate them.

It occurs to me that the free world cannot overlook nor ignore the bizarre similarity between what happened in the Katyn Forest almost 30 years ago and what is now happening in South Viet Nam.

As we look at the discovery of the mass graves and at the brutal techniques being used in Hue in South Viet Nam today against the innocent citizens of that country, and compare them to the techniques used against the 15,000 Polish Army officers who were brutally massacred by the Communists in the Katyn Forest 30 years ago, we see that nothing has really changed in the Communist design of mass execution for those who would stand in the way of their pattern for conquest.

I would say the world has really not given enough attention to the discovery of these mass graves in South Viet Nam. This discovery, in my judgment, is a prelude to what awaits millions of South Vietnamese if they should falter in their struggle against the Communist Vietcong. I am sure that mass graves and mass executions and the whole business of Katynism, so thoroughly developed by the Communists 30 years ago, will be the order of the day in South Viet Nam if the Communists were to emerge victorious.

I would hope that those who would today urge peace at any price in South Viet Nam would think about these

tragic consequences.

I tell you this: the discovery of mass graves at Hue proves more than anything else that the Communists have on their drawing boards the blueprint for another Communist "cordon sanitaire" of captive nations in Southeast Asia, identical to the "cordon sanitaire" of captive nations that now remain in Soviet bondage in East Central Europe.

We have right to ask: Where are the great liberal voices in this country, the great defenders of human dignity? Where are their voices in denouncing the kind of genocide-brutal mass atrocities being committed against the innocent people of Southeast Viet Nam?

The American liberal has been in the forefront in denouncing genocide and urging a world treaty against mass murder of people. Where are their voices of protest against this genocide of South Vietnamese discovered in Hue?

There was the same kind of conspiracy of silence in 1940, when the Polish government in exile tried to sound the alarm about Katyn. The investigation of the Katyn massacre by the congressional committee clearly showed there were forces within our own country that did not want to talk about Katyn and the discovery of those mass graves because the Soviet Union was our "gallant ally," and any discussion of the Katyn massacre in the war years would have supposedly driven a wedge between the Allies.

The mass grave discoveries in Hue are of monumental importance. I am amazed the mass media and instruments of information have treated these discoveries with such meager attention.

On August 2, 1956, Missouri became the first state in the nation to let contracts for work on the Interstate System.

Every year, according to the March of Dimes, 250,000 babies are born in the United States with significant defects.

Counsel & Advice. In Manchester, England, a survey conducted by a hatters' association showed that it takes a man five to ten minutes to buy a hat if he shops by himself, 30 to 40 minutes if he accompanies his wife.

Advertising and installment buying have been damned and blessed as chief engines of the American economic system.

Neither could be very effective without the other. Together they are the key forces in a continuously expanding economy. One produces the desire for something better; the other provides the means for obtaining new products.

When they work together under normal conditions advertising and the installment system result in mass production and mass distribution which could not otherwise be obtained.

Those fearful of the system select insignificant samples. They overlook the direct practical benefits to the entire economy and to the individuals whose lives are immeasurably enriched.

Every major corporation borrows money for capital improvements. The improvements more than repay the loan and are made on that premise.

Only in recent years has the principle been applied to family finances. The young couple which enjoys a comfortable modern home and labor saving devices is probably acting more frugally than the couple who lives in a shanty for years hoping to save enough cash to buy a good home to die in.

The rent of a shanty is often equal to the installment payments on a good home. The time spent hand-laundering clothing is usually worth a great deal more than installment payments on automatic home laundries. The waste of time and illness from hot and badly ventilated homes, could often pay for climate control equipment. Thus, when advertising encourages installment buying, it is probably promoting an investment or saving.

Everything worthy is hated. Everybody abuses the mule, but we have noticed that people who want a good team that will work hard on small fare, get mules. People are afraid to go near the mule's heels because of talk about the viciousness and promptness with which a mule kicks. Were you ever kicked by a mule? Or do you know anybody who was? Is not the mule another example of patience, industry and worth abused by loafers?

When an old girl marries an out-of-town man, there is always a great desire to see what he looks like.

Family honor seems to be a hard thing to take care of, especially when the family is large.

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — If you had to name the 10 common remarks in the English language that you get most tired of hearing year after year, which would you choose?

It's a fascinating game to play, because our vocabularies become so hackneyed with dull and repetitive phrases that with some people one feels he can carry on a conversation in his sleep.

There are so many trite sayings in our day-to-day talk that it is almost impossible to narrow them down to the 10 that are the most boring, but here is a list of potential candidates:

"What's new?" "Hot enough out for you?" "Cold enough out for you?" "Here today, gone tomorrow."

"After all, it could be worse." "Well, if you aren't a sight for sore eyes!" "We simply have to get together for lunch sometime. I'm free most any day."

"Long time no see." "I like your new suit. Too bad they didn't have one in your size."

"Speak about the devil, and look who shows up!"

"No can do." "If I had it all to do over again, things would sure be different."

"If I were running this place, there'd be some changes made." "Do you mind getting it, Jim? The smallest I've got on me is a 32."

"I don't like to gossip, but—" "Age before beauty."

"You know?" "I hate to say I told you so, but—" "I'll match my public life with my man's."

"You never hear a word I say."

"Be my guest."

"Why can't you be like other husbands?"

"Wait'll I tell you what happened to me. It'll make your hair stand on end."

"The trouble with you kids is that you've had it too good. You don't know what it means to do without."

"Well, I must be off. Don't take any wooden nickels."

"All I can figure out is that it must be a virus of some kind. There's a lot going around."

"After they made him, they broke the mold."

June 9, 1959 — George Washington, the first ballistic missile submarine, was launched at Groton, Conn.

"The Register believes in individual freedom, and concedes that workers have a right to join a union if they believe it is to their own benefit. It also insists that they should have the right to remain outside a union if they wish." Santa Ana Register, April 24, 1970.

must Tuesday!!!!

Sixteen persons were killed in vehicular accidents at Missouri railroad crossings during the first five months of this year, it was reported today by the State Highway Patrol. Thirteen persons died at these locations during the comparable period last year.

"The number of lives lost in collisions with motor vehicles and trains is small compared to the death toll from highway accidents of all types in Missouri," noted Colonel E.L. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the State Highway Patrol. "Yet, the fact remains that many victims of

vehicle-train collisions might be alive today if the basic rules for survival at railroad crossings had been obeyed by the involved motorists. A railroad crossing must be treated as the dangerous intersection. Drivers must be attentive, heed all warnings and be prepared for potential accident situations."

Colonel Hockaday then offered the following basic rules for drivers to observe at railroad crossings: 1. Watch for and slow down when you see the round-shaped warning sign that means a railroad grade crossing is near. 2. Never race a train to a crossing. 3. Don't start across railroad tracks immediately after a train passes. Make sure the way is clear from both directions. 4. Don't hesitate to leave your car if it stalls on a railroad track with a train approaching. Get yourself and your passengers out and away from the car immediately. 5. If you cross the same railroad tracks daily, don't let familiarity with the crossing dampen your caution. Always look and listen for trains at crossings.

For a VA Inspection

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's nominee to head the troubled Bureau of Mines has extensive stock holdings in the mining industry which he will be responsible for regulating if his appointment is confirmed by the Senate.

The nominee, Prof. J. Richard Lucas of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has a fat, \$205,000 stock portfolio. His holdings include \$144,000 worth of Union Miniere de Haut Katanga and \$25,000 worth of International Mineral and Chemical.

Union Miniere is the controversial, Brussels-based copper mining company whose properties in the Congo were seized by the government in 1967 after the company had supported the secession of Katanga from the Congo. The Congolese authorities also charged that Union Miniere had been extracting profits 20 times the size of its capital investment.

International Mineral and Chemical is an Illinois-based firm which owns phosphate, potash and feldspar mines in Florida, New Mexico, Wyoming, Mississippi and Canada.

Reached by telephone in Blacksburg, Va., Lucas refused to discuss his stock holdings. He said any comment by him would be "presumptuous" because the Senate Interior Committee was examining his assets.

Lucas also has done considerable consulting for the coal industry which, while not unusual for a professor, lends credence to his critics' charge that he is too close to corporate management to be an impartial enforcer of the tough new coal mine safety law.

COMPETENCE QUESTIONED

Meanwhile, two former students of Lucas have informed this column that they felt him to be so poorly prepared that they considered approaching the university administration to ask that he be fired.

The students, John Patterson and Floyd Nelson, studied mining under Lucas while undergraduates at Ohio State University where Lucas headed the mining engineering department from 1956-1961.

"He just didn't know mining," Nelson said. "He was a mathematician masquerading as a mining professor. We were getting a bunch of formulas

rather than anything take over the Mines Bureau at fundamental about mining. I thought he was grossly incompetent."

Patterson, now a mining professor at Iowa State University, said: "We felt that the fellow was less than competent. He was covering his tracks. We felt that he was very sly and that the materials he presented on the boards was at a lower level than even the fundamental courses we had already had."

Patterson and Nelson said they and two others in a class of about 10 students became so concerned about Lucas that they discussed making a formal protest to the University about him.

However, they were dissuaded by another member of the faculty who said that such a move would undoubtedly fail unless they could establish moral turpitude on Lucas's part.

Patterson added that the most of Lucas's students seemed to like him because he was a pleasant, personable man who generally gave out high grades.

After leaving Ohio State, Lucas went to VPI. He obtained his doctorate from Columbia University in 1965, then returned to VPI to head the mining department.

PLAGIARISM DENIED

When the Bureau of Mines job became open in 1965, Lucas was considered for the post but was rejected because of an FBI report containing allegations that he plagiarized part of the work on his doctoral thesis.

Although White House aide Harry Fleming has confirmed that the charge of plagiarism appeared in the report, this column has been unable to find any evidence to substantiate it.

Dr. A.H. Lindley, who was Lucas's thesis advisor and the man most familiar with the work, said he was "flabbergasted" at hearing of the allegation and was absolutely convinced that Lucas's work was original.

The Senate Interior Committee is holding up Lucas's confirmation until the charge of plagiarism is thoroughly checked. His mining interests, presumably, will also be examined.

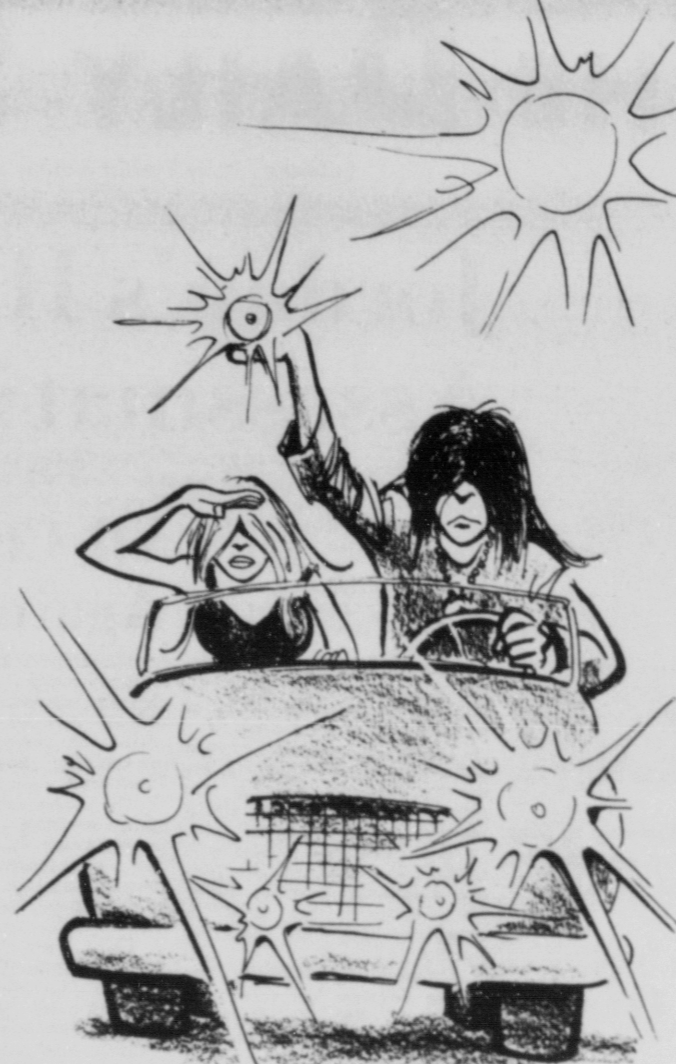
The committee is showing little interest, however, in the more important issue of whether Lucas is qualified by his temperament and background to

Although we are reasonably certain the hospital at Poplar Bluff does not fit the pattern, if the story and pictures in a recent Life magazine reflect the true conditions in even one of the nation's 166 Veterans Administration hospitals, then the VA hospital establishment is a national disgrace.

This is the way a young Marine paralyzed from the neck down describes life in the Bronx VA hospital: "I've laid in bed on one side from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. without getting moved or washed. When and if you do get a shower, you come back and you're put into bed on the same sweaty sheets you started with."

It's like you've been put in jail, or you've been punished for something." In this same hospital, the rats and mice are so out of control, Life claims, that "a trap set on any given evening usually produces a rat or mouse by morning."

VA Director Donald Johnson claims the article exaggerates, but he has admitted to a press conference that "if my war service had left me greatly disabled, there would be times when I would be mighty



unhappy with VA hospitals." Now we feel really put upon. One Senate subcommittee All this and Spiro, too.

has already investigated conditions in the VA hospitals and found the inadequacies due to budget cutting. The money pollution? When it gets a little has not been restored, and if thicker, we can turn it into a Life is correct, young American veterans of Vietnam are even now being forced to exist in overcrowded, dirty, rodent-infested and even leaky hospitals. Every veteran, veterans' organization and citizen should raise pluperfect hell until this disgrace is corrected.

As a start, we suggest the members of Missouri's Congressional delegation take it upon themselves to inspect the VA hospitals in this state. This is but the first step that should be taken to determine the extent of this potential national disgrace. —Daily Dunklin Democrat

... while we favor unionism among government employees, we do not believe that compulsory unionism — or the possibility of such unionism through negotiation — should be part of this reform or any other pact involving the status of public employees." The Federal Times, May 13, 1970.

Newsmen's Perilous Life  
What we on the inside have always known has now been confirmed by an unexpected source.

A newsmen's life not only is not easy, it's more than likely not even very long. Some occupational research in Poland, as reported from Warsaw by the official news agency PAP, places journalism among the most hazardous professions.

The hazards are not, however, as might be expected, the wars, riots, crime and assorted other natural and human catastrophes that are the reporter's normal beat. He is being done in instead by such prosaic complaints as circulation and respiratory disorders, stomach trouble, nervous tension and two uniquely occupational hazards—hearing and vision impairment resulting from overexposure to, respectively, noisy teletypes and bright television lights.

The cumulative effect, reports PAP, is such that "only 20 newsmen in 100 have a chance of reaching retirement age."

## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Olof Palme's strange job action. Our members want neutralism: U.S. Dockers, etc. They're wrathful. They're angry by Sweden's aid to furious and not yellow. They're Hanoi, hit back, refuse to unload upset by the racial epithets, the besieging of our embassy, the constant denaturalization of Sweden's famed alleged neutrality.

New York: — It is a matter of course that Sweden's famed alleged neutrality.

Palme had demonstrated against the U.S. in Stockholm's Sergel Square while massed protesters he would not want to sell his cars in the U.S. and make an murderers." He prefers the U.S. Front (NLF) and the North Vietnamese Communist Party to Saigon.

Palme and his own ruling Social Democratic Labor Party have contributed thousands of dollars to the Viet Cong. They Asia. We don't want money have helped expedite the which is made in the U.S. by delivery of hundreds of Swedish merchants to go even thousands of dollars directly to the NLF. This is not to be confused with the \$45 million humanitarian aid and reconstruction loan and grant Sweden itself is dispatching to Hanoi.

Apparently Mr. Palme, his colleagues and his party do not like America. And just as obviously, the American longshoremen do not like Prime Minister Palme whose gay face is familiar to many because of a stint he did in "I Am Curious (Yellow)."

For some time now the leadership and rank and file of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), prestigious rostrum of their AFL-CIO) have been angered by Mr. Palme's distaste for America. For many months now the dockworkers have resented the hounding of America's new ambassador to Sweden Dr. Jerome Holland, former head of Hampton Institute, by the harassing of his family, the egg throwing and the shouts by hundreds of demonstrators roaring "Nigger go home."

Just hours after the arrival of Mr. Palme on June 3, the longshoremen's litterness welled up — and they took job action. Pressured by the van and file — albeit not much urging was necessary — the ILA alerted all its ports not to unload Sweden's small cars — the Saabs and the Volvos. In May 4,424 of the latter were sold in the U.S.

Immediately such job action hit the 88 Atlantic Causeway when it tied up in Baltimore harbor. The longshoremen unloaded her of all but the 284 Volvos aboard. This will be practiced for some time. The operation is being directed by the ILA's Executive Vice President, the laconic Johnny Bowser. The decision was made by ILA President Teddy Gleason who never had made his own distaste for Prime Minister Palme a classified secret.

"This isn't the making of any foreign policy," explained Mr. Gleason, "though it's obvious that Mr. Palme isn't getting the warmest of receptions from the State Dept. and the White House. We're going in for simple

No neutralism, no unloading

The Swedish government has friendly relations with Hanoi — including ambassadorial visits to North Vietnam. Stockholm has permitted the NLF to run an official information office there.

Yet all this has been denied to the Saigon government. There has been no neutral treatment of Saigon on any front. Mr. Palme, with his political eye on Sweden's onrushing September general elections, has said he prefers Hanoi's dictatorship to the U.S. and the South Vietnamese government.

So the longshoremen and their leaders have decided to hit the Swedish government right where it will hurt most — in the pocketbook.

No neutralism, no unloading

No neutralism, no unloading

# Ann Landers Attractive Guy, Potential Marriage Partner, Has Disappearing Habit...

Dear Ann Landers: I've been dating a very attractive guy for over a year. He is three years my senior -- marriage-minded and he has made it clear I'm the one he wants. (I want him, too.) There is one small thing that is bothering me, Ann. Every few weeks he simply doesn't show up for a date. I have stood at the appointed place for as long as an hour and a half and then gone home -- worried sick.

The next day he calls and acts as if nothing happened. When I ask him why he stood me up he says, "Oh. Did we have a date?" Then he rattles off some preposterous story -- such as, "President Nixon summoned me to the White House." Or, "Queen Elizabeth needed an extra man at a dinner party." This morning he said, "I was with Ann Landers. She needed some advice."

Don't tell me to drop him. I'm in love with the guy. Just tell me how to cure him. -- Bonita

Dear Bon: O.K. I won't tell you to drop him. But I will tell you that if you marry this clown you will spend your life witnessing disappearing acts that will make Houdini look like an amateur. You don't say anything about his liquid intake, but he sounds like a boozier who loses himself periodically and the cure for this is to dry up completely.

Dear Ann Landers: The woman who lives in the apartment down the hall is a delightful person. I could not ask for a finer friend, the problem is one I dare not discuss with anyone. I would hate to be misunderstood. Lottie gives her age as 78. I suspect she's seen 80. She is quite deaf and doesn't see well. She owns a '68 Chevrolet and is very generous about offering to drive me anywhere. Lottie has had several close calls when I have been in the car with her but she boasts that in the 40 years she has been driving she has never had an accident. I find this downright miraculous. How can I tell her I am afraid to let her drive me? I wouldn't hurt her for the world. -- Perplexed

Dear Perp: Most states are smartening up and making it mandatory for people to be re-tested when they reach a certain age rather than allow them to renew their driver's license automatically. This will take the Lotties of our land out of the driver's seat. I say it is better to hurt your friend's feelings than to let her kill you. Tell her candidly that you are afraid to ride with her. I know some terrible drivers who boast that they have never had an accident, but I'll bet they have caused a few.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine is built like a penguin. She is small on top and opens up like an umbrella from the waist down. She has a terrible time finding clothes that fit because she's a size 10 top and a size 18 below.

She tried on my last year's

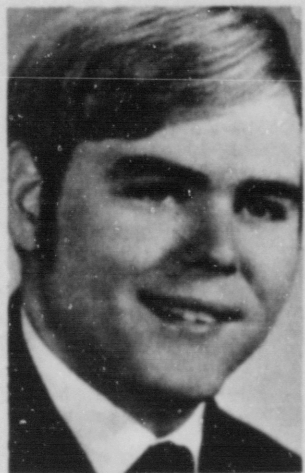
spring coat a few weeks ago and it looked great on her. She asked if I would sell it to her and I did. Yesterday she told me she saw the same coat for \$10 less than what she paid for mine. She asked what I wanted to do about it. I was dumbfounded and said I'd think it over. What should I do, Ann? I'm burning. -- Dayton

Dear Day: Tell your former friend to come get her refund and bring the coat. And let this be a lesson to you. Stay out of the retail business. Let your

friends buy their clothes in a store. Then if they have any complaints they can go to the manager.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Women's Page



JOHN EDWARDS PASAKA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pasaka, 12 Bel Air dr., graduated from Drury college of Springfield May 31 with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and was president of the interfraternal organization.

## Millions of Units Being Used Now

In just the last half-dozen years outdoor gas appliances and equipment have made exceptional sales gains all across the U.S. According to available data, sales of gaslights, outdoor gas grills, patio heaters and related equipment now total more than \$75 million annually.

The following are some recent estimates from the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association:

Gas grills--800,000 sold in 1969; 1 million are expected to be sold in 1970. As of December 31, 1969, there were 2,300,000 units in use.

Gaslights--350,000 sold in 1969; 325,000 are expected to be sold in 1970. Lights in use as of December 31, 1969--2,681,000.

## JAC Awards To Kindergarten

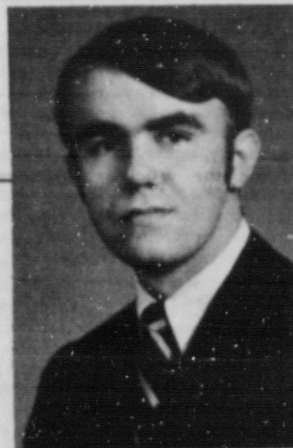
Mrs. Gordon Brown, Regent of the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, DAR, presented Good citizen pins to the best citizen of the two JAC clubs directed by Mrs. Mary Rowland.

Laura Cravens was selected as Best Citizen of the George Washington JAC Club, with Edna Williams receiving a second place certificate. Cedric Bobo received the Thatcher Award as best citizen of the Abraham Lincoln JAC Club with Shona Cobb receiving a second place certificate.

The awards were presented at the Kindergarten graduation ceremony on Friday evening, May 15th.

## Heritage House

TUESDAY:  
10:00 a.m. - Cooking Class  
1:30 p.m. - Cards and Table Games  
WEDNESDAY:  
10:00 a.m. - Study Group  
1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts  
THURSDAY:  
1:30 p.m. - Ceramics  
FRIDAY:  
10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch  
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Bee



JAMES L. HEWITT, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hewitt of Morehouse, received a bachelor of science degree from Southeast Missouri State College during the commencement exercises held May 31. He was an Industrial Technology major and received a one and two year degree in Technical Design Drafting during his 4 years.

Hewitt was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Industrial and Technical Education Club, Student Senate and he held the office of historian for his fraternity.



SIKESTON B & PW Chapter installed, from left, Ethel Ellis as treasurer; Nell McReynolds as corresponding secretary, Earline Barnes as recording secretary, Dessie Allen as second vice-president, Betty Cole as first vice-president and Liz Miller as president for the 1970-71 club year. At far right is Hildegard Bader of Cape Girardeau, installing officer. 1970-71 director will be Tatty Tope, retiring president.

## Awards Given At Kewanee

KEWANEE -- Mrs. Gordon E. Brown, Regent of Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, DAR, and Miss Dorothy Conway, Chairman of the Junior American Citizens Clubs, visited three JAC Clubs at Kewanee Grade School on Monday, May 25th, and presented Good Citizenship Awards and citations for outstanding work in American History.

The first awards were presented to the Lincoln JAC Club, Mrs. Byrd, Director; Mrs. Bryd presented Robbie Kimball, President of the JAC Club, who led the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and to Missouri. Scrapbooks were on display and interesting reports were given of JAC activities. The following awards were given:

Jane Clark received the Thatcher Award for Best Citizen in the Club; Juanita McWhirter received a certificate as second place award; and Rhonda Martin received a special Award.

In the Honoree JAC Club with Mrs. Graham, Director, Jean Clark received the Thatcher award for Best Citizen, Cindy Sharp received second place for Best Citizen and Sabra Edwards received a special history award.

Mrs. Selby, Director of the George Washington JAC Club, introduced the Second Vice President, Carolyn Johnson, who called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the recitation of the JAC Creed. Mrs. Selby gave a report on JAC activities and had on display textile paintings of George Washington and

love is...



...noticing her new bairdo.

## DAR Honors Gideon Soldier at Memorial

NEW MADRID -- The Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, DAR, held its 23rd annual Memorial Day service on Saturday at 2 p.m.

A Cross of Honor was displayed and decorated with white roses to symbolize the 19 New Madrid County servicemen who lost their lives in Vietnam in the service of their country. Mrs. Brown called the name of Cpl Bobby Truman Siegler who was killed in action in Vietnam on 19 March 1970, and Laura Henly, member of Brownie Troop No. 44 and Junior American Citizen Club member

placed a red flower on the Cross to indicate the honor being paid to this serviceman. Mrs. Brown stated that the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter had forwarded a certificate of Honor to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Siegler of R. 1, Gideon, parents of Corporal Siegler.

The Chapter was assisted in the Memorial Service by the American Legion, Boy Scout Troop No. 48, Girl Scout Troop No. 154, and Brownie Troop No. 44.

Rev. Paul Walden gave the Invocation, the Boy Scouts led the Pledge of Allegiance to the

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Restored Shaker Village Offers Taste of 19th Century Tranquility

By CAMERON BLOCH Associated Press Writer

SHAKERTOWN, Ky. (AP) Pleasant Hill is a good place to relax, get away from it all and experience the tranquility of rural life 150 years ago.

A stroll along gas-lit paths to the tune of crickets rubbing their wings in the summer evening brings back images of the Shakers, the original inhabitants of the somber village.

But the only shakers in town now are those on the lavishly-filled tables in the inn, which hosts some 50,000 tourists each year.

Because sex was considered sinful by the Shakers, there were no marriages and the colony bore no children. The group was kept alive only through converts, and in 1925 the last member died, leaving the village to decay.

But in the early 1960's, some history-minded Kentuckians organized a non-profit firm called Shakerstown at Pleasant Hill, Inc., and began restoring the colony. The U.S. Area Redevelopment Agency approved a \$2 million loan for the work and the state Highway Department re-routed U.S. 68 around the town.

The plain folk who built Pleasant Hill in the early 1800's, however, wouldn't believe all the frills and modern innovations that have been added to their homes to make them more comfortable for tourists.

Air conditioning and central heating were installed, and the community has its own sewage treatment plant. Most of the 54 guest rooms are equipped with sprinklers in the ceilings in case of fire, an adjoining bath room and inner-spring mattresses -- a far cry from the simple existence of the past when men and women slept on hard beds in separate quarters.

The village lies atop a gently-sloping plateau that overlooks the limestone palisades of the Kentucky River, 22 miles southwest of Lexington and seven miles east of Harrodsburg.

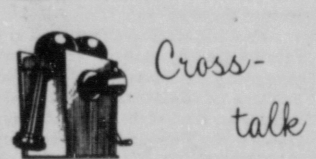
Of 40 original buildings, 25 remain with 14 fully restored. They house a museum, weaving shop, cabinetmaker's shop, the inn, reception center and gift shop. Restoration continues.

Guest rooms, scattered throughout the village, are furnished



NEW BREED OF BRASS. President Nixon has nominated Col. Elizabeth F. Holsington, left, and Anna Mae Hays to be the first women generals in U.S. history. Col. Holsington is director of the Women's Army Corps and Col. Hays is chief of Army nurses.

Flag, an Honor Guard was furnished by the American Legion. Rev. Wally Ellinger gave the Scriptural reading, Rev. Earl G. Stalter gave the Benediction and Taps were sounded by Miss Ann Barnwell.



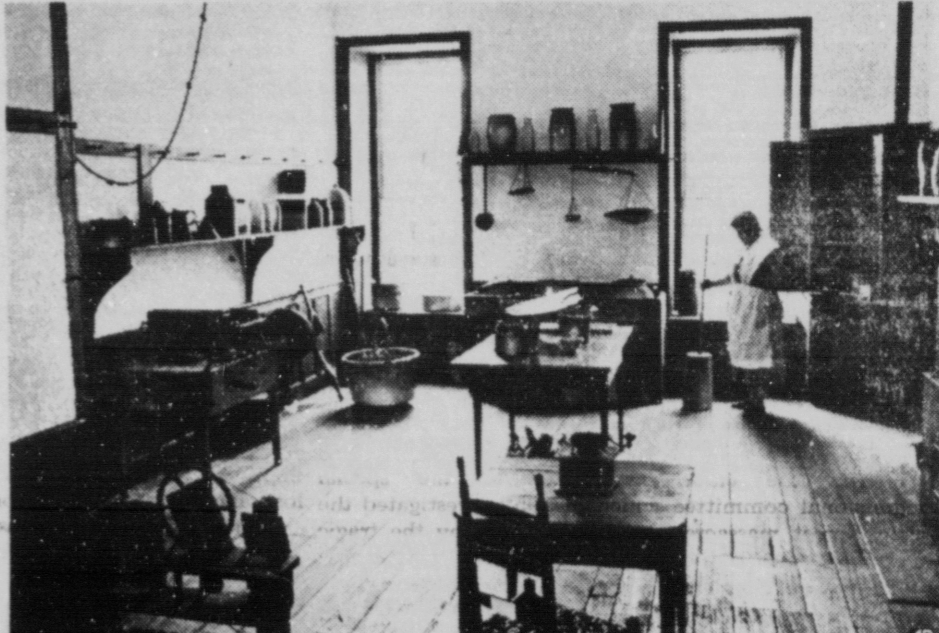
MRS. MARGIE REID and children of West Memphis, Ark., spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Lela Childress of 135 Cardinal Drive. While visiting at Central Park in Sikeston, Mrs. Reid fell off the slide injuring her back and breaking several ribs. Mrs. Reid was at the hospital here, then sent to Crittenden hospital in West Memphis.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN MARVEL had as guests Mrs. Dan Frissell, a delegate to the 31st session of Missouri Boys State June 13-20 at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Sponsored by Brown-Twitty Post 595, American Legion, Sam is an honor student, Life Scout, participates in youth activities of the First United Methodist Church, and is a staff member at Boy Scout Camp Lewallen this summer.

Boys State affords outstanding youths from over the state an opportunity to be active in government, political structures, citizenship, leadership, to experience crises and meet challenges.

Make the Most of It A small patio will seem larger if there are stepped planting beds, tall vertical screening or a slanted or curved outer boundary.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, June 9, 1970



SHAKER KITCHEN A museum guide in Shaker costume demonstrates a butter churn in the kitchen of a museum, part of a restored Shaker Village in Shakertown, Ky.

## meetings and things

THURSDAY Chapter No. 137 of OES meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Friendship night. Members from all chapters invited.

TUESDAY HB of P.E.O. meets at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Robin Chambers at 412 N. Kingshighway.

TUESDAY JU of P.E.O. meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jackson Hunter at Route 4.

SALE at WOEHLECKE GREENHOUSES ON ALL ANNUAL PLANTS

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds your dentures firmer longer. It makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline--won't sour under dentures. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH today at all drug counters.

## fashion groundwork by auditions



City Sandals! They're open-toed, open-heeled and open-minded enough to complement everything you'll be wearing this Spring. Here is one of the most fashionable sandals around--and it's by Auditions. You saw it in Glamour magazine, and it should be seen on you soon.

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Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 1.50  
Homogenized Shave Cream 1.50

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Gift Set 5.00 After Shave Lotion Body Talcum Cologne For Men also Gift Set 5.00 After Shave Lotion Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Cologne For Men

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Wright's Jewelry 125 N. New Madrid Raymond & Betty "YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH WRIGHT"

\*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.

# Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

New York	31	24	.564	5 1/2
Boston	25	25	.500	9
Detroit	24	26	.580	10
Wash'n.	24	28	.462	11
Cleveland	21	29	.420	13

West Division

California	33	20	.623	3
Oakland	29	25	.537	7 1/2
Chicago	20	34	.370	16 1/2
Kansas City	19	33	.365	16 1/2
Milwaukee	17	36	.321	19

Monday's Results

Milwaukee 5, Chicago 2

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota (Kaat 5-2) at New York (Bahnsen 3-4), N.

California (Murphy 6-5) at Baltimore (McNally 9-3), N.

Oakland (Hunter 8-5) at Cleveland (Moore 3-4), N.

Milwaukee (Peters 0-1) at Detroit (Cain 4-2), N.

Boston (Siebert 5-2) at Chicago (Janeski 4-2), N.

Washington (Brunet 4-3) at Kansas City (Ortiz 3-4), N.

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Kansas City, N.

Boston at Chicago, N.

Milwaukee at Detroit, N.

Oakland at Cleveland, N.

California at Baltimore, N.

Minnesota at New York, N.

National League

East Division

Los Angeles	30	24	.556	9 1/2
San Fran.	25	30	.455	15
Houston	25	32	.439	16
San Diego	25	33	.431	16 1/2

Monday's Results  
New York 2, Houston 0

West Division

Atlanta (Jarvis 5-3) at Philadelphia (Bunning 3-6), N  
New York (Seaver 7-5) at  
Houston (Griffin 2-6), N  
St. Louis (Taylor 1-3) at Los

Monday's Results

New York 2, Houston 0

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Atlanta (Jarvis 5-3) at Philadelphia (Bunning 3-6), N.

New York (Seaver 7-5) at Houston (Griffin 2-6), N.

St. Louis (Taylor 1-3) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-4), N.

Cincinnati (Nolan 5-2) at Montreal (Moore 0-1), N.

Chicago (Jenkins 5-7) at San Diego (Kirby 2-6), N.

Pittsburgh (Blair 2-6) at San Francisco (Merrill 2-4), N.

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal, N.

Atlanta at Philadelphia, N.

New York at Houston, N.

St. Louis at Los Angeles, N.

Chicago at San Diego, N.

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

## STARS

Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Jim

McAndrew, Mets, fired a

five-hitter shutting out

Houston 2-0.

BATTING—Tommy

Harper, Brewers, whacked

a first-pitch homer that

moved Milwaukee to a 5-2

victory over Chicago.

A 47-year-old Viennese suffo

cated in a wheat silo when he

tried to clear a plugged-up con

necting pipe and fell into the

grain.

## SECURITY

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5 1/4%

Per Annum

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Per Annum

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Per Annum

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90-179 days maturity

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Sikeston, Mo.

Dexter, Mo. Branch

14 W. Stoddard St.

# Turner Dairy Loses No-Hitter

Summer baseball has it oddities and the Sikeston program is no different.

The Junior Babe Ruth season finally got its season underway yesterday at its new field on the campus of Sikeston high school and got it started in an odd way. Hewitt of Turner Dairy fired a no-hitter at the Bank of Sikeston, who took the win 3-1. Davis and Bird Insurance beat Anchor Toy in the second game of the evening.

In Senior Babe Ruth action at VFW stadium, Lindsey M & H beat Leble Imp 6-4 behind the pitching of Hunt and hitting of Tucker, who drove in a pair of runs with a double and a single. The second game was nabbed by the Elks, who got three-hit pitching from Newberry and beat Harts Standard 8-1.

National league action at Puckett field saw Kiwanis crush the Jaycees 14-2 behind a 15 hit attack and the two-hit hurling of Nunnelee. A & B Oil edged the Lions 7-6 behind the one-hit pitching of Crites.

Deal, Shell, McCormick and Nunnelee slashed doubles in the little league game at Puckett, with Deal leading all hitters with three. McCormick's bat also exploded for a homer.

Box Scores:

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE

TURNER DAIRY (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Schultz, 3B	3	1	1
Hough, LF	3	0	1
Walker, C	3	0	1
Hewitt, P	3	0	0
Hunt, 1B	3	0	0
Shain, C	3	0	0
Cobb, SS	3	0	0
Williams, 2B	3	0	0
Stinson, RF	3	0	0
Tucker, 2B	3	0	0
Totals	27	1	3

BANK OF SIKESTON (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Lambert, CF	3	1	1
G. Colwick, 3B	3	1	1
B. Colwick, SS	3	1	1
Blankenship, P	3	0	0
Keller, 2B	3	0	0
Spears, 1B	3	0	0
McCormick, C	3	0	0
Ralph, RF	3	0	0
Bowman	3	0	0
Totals	27	3	3

LOB—Turner 6; Bank 2; W-

Hewitt; L—Blankenship, 1

SR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE

LEBLE IMP. (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Bye, SS	4	0	0
Hel, 3B	5	0	0
Hampton, CF	4	0	0
Ogles, 1B	4	3	3
King, P	2	1	1
Moore, RF	2	0	0
Starnes	2	0	0
Dollar, C	3	0	1
Hensley, 2B	4	0	0
Wren, LF	4	0	0
Totals	34	4	4

LINDSAY M & H (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Watkins, SS	4	0	0
Tucker	3	2	2
Leble, 2B	4	1	1
Scarborough, 3B	4	0	1
Britt, 1B	4	0	1
Vaughn, C	4	0	1
Hunt, P	5	1	2
Totals	27	3	6

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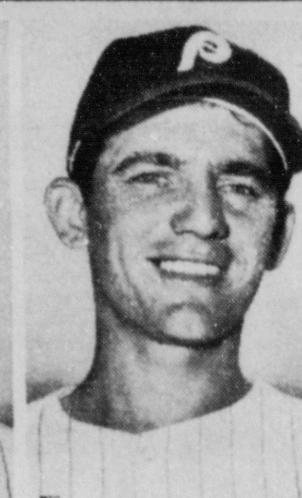
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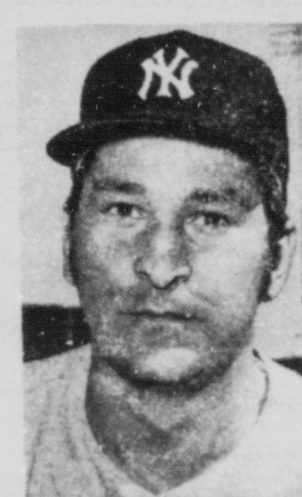
# Six Fine Major League Rookies Flood's Antitrust Suit Nears End



DENNY DOYLE  
Phillie Second Sacker



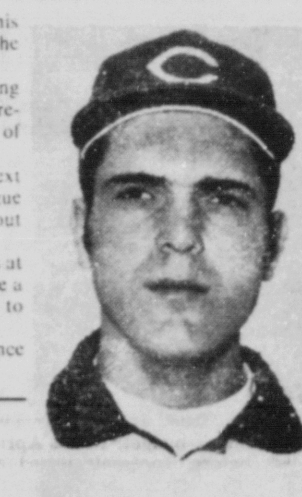
LARRY BOWA  
On Short for Phillies



RON KLIMKOWSKI  
New Yankee Hurler



THURMAN MUNSON  
A Yankee from Syracuse



BERNIE CARBO  
New Red Outfielder



FRANK TEPEDINO  
Yankee Outfielder

# Suit Nears End

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt tickets, radio-TV, concessions stronger teams getting Flood's \$3.1 million antitrust suit and advertising approximated and the weaker teams getting against baseball is expected to \$124 million and the net before weaker."

The economist testified the cost of developing an average big league was \$36,000 and that only seven per cent of those signing pro contracts made it to the majors. He said such figures made baseball a unique business operation.

The defense finished its case Monday with a complete day of testimony by Dr. John Clark, an economist from the Arthur Little firm of Cambridge, Mass., who did an involved analysis of certain aspects of baseball.

After Jay Topkis, one of Flood's lawyers, finishes cross examination of Dr. Clark Tuesday, both Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and Dick Moss, counsel for the group, were due to take the stand.

Veck is expected to be the final witness Wednesday morning as both sides have told Judge Irving Ben Cooper the Federal Court case will be completed Wednesday.

Both sides will file written summations with the judge and it may be some time before a verdict is announced. No matter what the outcome, it is expected the case will be appealed to a higher court by the loser.

Dr. Clark said player salaries had increased from \$19,500 in 1965 to \$24,957 in 1969 and \$28,968 in 1970 which actually became \$28,376 with the addition of newly-minimum salary increases.

Spending of the pension fund by which a five-year player gets \$300 a month at the age of 50 or \$772.50 at 65 and a 20-year-player gets \$800 at 50 and \$1,945.11 at 65, Dr. Clark said Flood's current status as a 12-year-man would give him a monthly pension of \$1,525.11 at the age of 65.

# POLLY'S POINTERS

## Should a Dinner Guest Help With Cleaning Up?

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I was most interested in Joy's comments about Mrs. B. T.'s complaint about guests who insist on doing the dishes for a hostess who prefers to do them herself. I think Joy's idea that Mrs. B. T. is rude in not appreciating her guests' insistence is entirely wrong. Rudeness works both ways and often guests are plain rude in insisting on doing something against the hostess' wishes. After all, if a woman cannot do things her way in her own home, where can she? There are always two sides to every story.

In my house, when guests help with the dishes, I prefer to wash and let them dry. However, I have had rude guests who literally pushed me out of their way because they preferred washing to drying. I know how I want my stove, counters, etc., and that is part of the washer's job. In another woman's house, I prefer to dry.

I just had to let off steam about this sometimes sore point. You are right, the hostess is the boss. Enclosed is a copy of a poem I have pasted inside a cupboard door. I have not shown it to anyone yet but it makes me feel good to know I am not alone in this feeling.

"Please stay away from my kitchen. From my dishwashing, cooking and such. When I ask that you leave me alone; For my kitchen is not any too spacious And my routine is strictly my own. Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen With its soddie, hot, lackluster lures. When you're here, stay out of my kitchen And I promise to stay out of yours!"

Thanks for such an interesting column. —MRS. C. C. B.

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I wish some readers would tell me the best way to clean a new stainless steel sink. Mine scratches easily and always has water marks on it. —BETTY

DEAR POLLY—A shallow scratch on a table top can often be disguised by rubbing an ordinary eyebrow pencil over it to fill in the scratch. Finish by hand by rubbing lightly with wax.

When a recipe calls for just a little grated cheese, as for a topping, I hate to get out the big grater for such a little job. I whip out the potato peeler and shave off the small amount needed. The wisps are thin enough to melt easily and I can see just the amount needed as I sliver it off. —VICTORIA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas ... and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

## Missouri Favored For Appliance Industry

COLUMBIA — "Missouri's central location, transportation facilities and labor force are favorable for the location of appliance manufacturing plants for national distribution."

Jerrold L. Stark, senior research analyst at the Office of Industrial Development Studies at the University of Missouri, made this statement in Major Household Appliances, one of six recent publications prepared by his office and sponsored by the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Market descriptions for major household appliances, factors important in determining the location of plants producing these items and Missouri's place in its economic picture are compiled in Stark's study.

As of now, Missouri has a limited number of major appliance manufacturers. In 1969 there were no refrigerator, freezer, clothes washer, clothes dryer or water heater manufacturers reported and only one dishwasher and range manufacturer. However, there were ten room air conditioning plants. The future, though, looks brighter.

A 14-state sector in the Northeast now quarters the major appliance manufacturing, but with demand for appliances increasing in proportion with personal income, increasing household formations and replacement of obsolete or worn-out units, production will need to expand. In fact, during the period 1959-67, appliance manufacturing plants increased by 137. Only 29 were added in the Northeast while the remaining 108 were scattered throughout the states.

"A combination of factors has influenced the building of new plants outside the traditional manufacturing area, particularly in the Central and South Central part of the United States," Stark says.

Missouri offers many advantages as a site for new manufacturing. In its slow westward trend, the center of population is now near St. Louis. This lazy trek westward was centered in southern Illinois in 1960. Missouri, therefore, will remain the nation's population center for many years.

With two major rail terminals, barge facilities on both the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and a wide selection of truck freight lines, few states can match us in the variety of transportation facilities available to industry, Stark observes.

Though inbound freight costs may increase, the reduced labor costs will more than offset this expense when locating plants in the Midwest and South. Nearly all of the lower-wage districts outside of St. Louis and Kansas City are readily accessible by rail and/or truck transportation.

U.S. Department of Labor projections indicate labor is relatively more available in Missouri compared to the Northeast. Salaries though lower in Missouri compare favorably with those in the Northeast because of the wide discrepancy in the cost of living between the two areas.

# Previous Trials Biggest Strike Against Wage-Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The administration of price control is an extraordinarily difficult and complex business, and it can work only if the people generally give it their support."

So said President Harry S. Truman as he regretfully canceled price controls Nov. 9, 1946. World War II was over, and the initial OPA—for Office of Price Administration—were dirty words to businessmen.

Congress, under pressure from farm and industry groups, had weakened the law seriously. Many sellers sabotaged ceilings by withholding goods—partly to get better prices, partly to force decontrol.

"This withholding is becoming so serious as to threaten key segments of the economy with paralysis," said Truman's message.

"The plain fact is that, under this inadequate law, price control has lost the popular support needed to make it work."

So the nation's first great plunge into direct interference with the free market ended in confusion, controversy and more inflation. President Nixon said to have decided while a young lawyer in OPA that direct controls were unworkable and harmful. He rejects them today.

For a while, during the war years, the ceilings had worked well. Wholesale prices rose less than 1 per cent a year, consumer prices by about 2 per cent. But by the time victory was at hand, both prices and wages were puncturing their ceilings.

There were many reasons why all administrations since Truman, along with most congressional leaders, have recoiled at the idea of wage-price ceilings, and which make the odds against ceilings exceedingly high at this moment.

Major raw materials could be provided by either Missouri manufacturers or by manufacturers in nearby states. Accessibility to a number of raw material manufacturers is valuable asset because of its competitive bidding inducement. The other studies authored by OIDS are:

"Changes in the Location of Manufacturing Plants, 1959-67" by Dick Howard and Larry Wallace observe regional changes in company location of manufacturing facilities in more than 350 industries.

"Garden Hand Tools Manufacturing: An Opportunity in Missouri" examines the growing markets for garden hand tools and discusses the economics which can be realized at a manufacturing location in Missouri.

"Rigid Polyurethane Foam: Technology, Manufacturing and Selected Applications" by Jerrold L. Stark describes the methods of producing polyurethane plastics and then looks at the growing number of products, construction materials, in particular, which can be manufactured with rigid polyurethane. The report also considers the feasibility of locating new plastics plants in Missouri.

"Choosing Plant Sites: A Survey of Manufacturers" by Dick Howard examines the factors important in selecting sites for new manufacturing facilities.

"Manufacturing in a Central Business District: St. Louis" by James W. Bodenstein is based on Bodenstein's master's thesis for Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. This report characterizes St. Louis' manufacturing in terms of amount, type, size and location and describes some of the location factors such as labor, materials, market, communication, etc. of manufacturing plants within the city.

Copies of each report may be obtained by contacting the Office of Industrial Development Studies at the University of Missouri in Columbia, 726 Lewis Hall.

## Five Arrests After Boeving Burglarized

POPLAR BLUFF — Five were arrested Thursday following the theft of Treflan valued at \$1,500 at Boeving Bros. Cotton Co., on Highway 60 East, authorities reported today.

Arrested were Tex Bailey, 33, a resident of the Poplar Bluff area, Rafford Bryant, 36, Steele; Colin Buhler, 23, and his wife, Lucille Buhler, 23, of Poplar Bluff, and N. T. Davis, 63, of Route 4.

Deputy Sheriff Nolan Ward reported that some of the cans of Treflan were marked by Boeving Bros. Authorities said 15 cans of the chemical were recovered.

Sheriff Clyde Hendrix said that Junior Shelton, a Deputy Sheriff and Marshal of Neelyville, observed people leaving the Griffin Motel at Neelyville. Hendrix said they went to the Neelyville Grain Co., where they were frightened away by Shelton.

Hendrix said the three occupants of the car headed north on Highway 67 and Shelton notified the Sheriff's Office and the State Highway Patrol. The deputies and the City Police were notified.

Li. Robert Eastwood of the City Police stated in a report that he received a call concerning a car coming from the area of Neelyville. The report said the car was occupied by at least three persons who had been observed acting suspiciously in the Neelyville area.

The report said Eastwood located the car on Highway 67 and kept it under surveillance and it went east on Highway 60. Eastwood then radioed for assistance of another unit and Sergeant C. R. Brown of the City Police responded. The report said that the car under surveillance pulled into Boeving Bros. Grain Co., on Highway 60 East. When it pulled away from the area, Eastwood resumed surveillance and he and Brown stopped the car on Route AA about one mile past the Morocco area. Deputy Sheriff Austin Ulrich and Sgt. N. F. Mobley of the Highway Patrol arrived at the scene after Bryant and Bailey were arrested at 5:30 a.m. today.

Sheriff Hendrix said that Deputy Shelton and other witnesses had identified Colin Buhler as being in the car. Hendrix said that N. T. Davis stated he received a call from Buhler at the R & W Club to take Buhler to Neelyville. When they returned to the motel, Shelton arrested Buhler.

Shelton had arrested Mrs. Buhler earlier, Hendrix said, and she will be charged as an accessory. Sheriff Hendrix said Davis was arrested for further investigation.

Li. Eastwood and Sgt. Brown hold commissions as deputies as most of the City Police Force does, Hendrix said.

This is the third time the warehouse has been entered since May 13, when Treflan worth \$2,310 was stolen.

Treflan valued at \$1,540 was stolen a few days later and Treflan worth \$5,800 was taken on the night of May 15 at the Boeving Bros. Cotton Co. at Broseley.

public or in Congress, for freezing wages and prices during a limited and unpopular war.

That problem did not exist after Pearl Harbor. The OPA was already in being, although mostly on paper.

And people remembered World War I had brought a rise of something over 100 per cent in U.S. wholesale prices when there had been no formal wage-price controls.

World War II brought an increase of nearly 40 per cent in U.S. wholesale prices from the fall of Poland in 1939 to the surrender of Japan, with price and wage controls from 1942 on. The galloping price inflation was slowed to a crawl in the years 1943-45. But when the ceilings began to crumble after V-E Day and then V-J Day, prices shot up again. The ceilings were badly battered by November 1946, when OPA finally died.

There was no expectation they would be needed again. But the Korean War came only five years later along with new wage-price ceilings.

The government was unprepared for action. Wholesale prices rose about 12 per cent in 1946, after Red China's entry into the Korean fighting, and consumer prices went up about 8 per cent.

Still, the Office of Price Stabilization did a reasonably good job of holding prices down with the help of military successes, an outpouring of civilian production, and an impressive display of persuasiveness and jawboning. A recession also helped in 1953.

When President Dwight D. Eisenhower took office in 1953, he left no doubt price ceilings were on the way out. The OPS went out of business officially in April 1953.

The country's first price control agency, the OPA, was created April 11, 1941, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to prevent "price spiraling, rising cost of living, profiteering and inflation."

Soon after Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt named Chester Bowles, a highly successful advertising executive, to head the OPA. The Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 gave OPA clear statutory powers to issue a sweeping decree setting prices on most goods at the highest level charged in the previous month.

There still were many gaps in the ceilings, including 40 per cent of the food in the average consumer's budget. It was April 1943 before Roosevelt issued a hold-the-line order on meat, butter, fish and fresh fruits and vegetables.

But Congress already was weakening controls.

Fearful of grade labeling, it rejected OPA's efforts to enforce ceilings by quality standards. An effort to roll back some prices stalled because of congressional reluctance to hurt farmers or squeeze producers' profits.

Wide-range rationing by then was an overwhelming fact of life. And black markets flourished in many commodities.

On June 29, 1946, Truman vetoed a bill which would have weakened controls.

He asked for a strong new bill but got a weak one, the statute under which the wage and price controls were killed.

Congress passed a bill in 1946 extending the wage-price control law, but riddled it with weakening amendments. On June 29, 1946, Truman vetoed the extension bill saying it would have added \$3 billion a year to consumer prices and destroyed wage stabilization.

So, for a time, federal control of prices and wages was dead, and as far as the World War II price chief is concerned, they should remain buried.

"I shudder to think of putting them into effect again, in anything short of a catastrophe," Bowles said in an interview. They would be a "dreadful mistake."

### MEMORIES OF YESTERDAY

Now its springtime I remember.

Many things deep in the past. Are they still the same as yesterday.

Or like my footprints did not last.

Do the morning glories blossom  
At the dawn of the day  
As they did so many years ago

Before I went away.

Do wistarias hang in clusters  
Around the old porch swing  
Does the lilac bush still blossom  
Do they hear the robin sing.

Are the peach trees in the garden  
Lovely now that spring is here  
Are Mom's bleeding hearts still living  
After all these many years.

Do the blue bill look much bluer  
Than the clouds so high above  
Are the doves still there  
Cooling tender words of love.

Are the beds of violets growing  
In the woods where we did play  
Does the branch beneath the hill run clear  
As it did in yesterday.

Are the cattle still grazing  
In pastures bright and green  
Are they loving in the evening  
For the calf not to be seen.

Do the honey suckles blossom  
Still furnish honey for the bee's  
Does the mocking bird still sing at night  
Among the cedar trees.

If that winding trail's still winding  
Ending at the home place door.  
I'd love to go there now its springtime  
Just to see it all once more.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder  
"Polly Lena"

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — Piase Kitakita set her cap for a village leader, then went off into the Popuan jungle in a huff when he rejected her.

Her friends at Mumuni village in the northwest of the Western District searched, but failed to find her. That was nine years ago.

Recently, a Mumuni hunting party came upon a woman and recognized her as the long-lost Piase Kitakita. They overpowered her and marched triumphantly home.

But the story ended sadly. For some reason Piase sickened and died within a week. Among the chief mourners at her funeral was the man who'd spurned her love in 1961.

Exercise is kid stuff!

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(FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21)

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Another bonus: The home with central air conditioning is easier to sell and brings a higher price. Thus, it means not only present comfort for the whole family but also represents a fine investment.

## Congress Shows a Guilt Complex

RICHARD WILSON  
In The Commercial Appeal  
WASHINGTON — The Democratic Congress went home for the holidays with a guilt complex. The Congressional Record, journal of congressional proceedings, is filled with defensive statements on what has been accomplished. This is a sure sign that a good many leaders think that in spite of tax cuts and pension boosts, or maybe because of them, the 91st Congress has made a bad impression on the country.

The 91st has certainly left an impression of confusion and bafflement with outside observers here who have been watching such proceedings for many years.

President Nixon's threatened vetoes, his complaints about "dirty pool," the last minute scramble over providing funds for ordinary operation of the government and the patchwork of tax reform, pension reform and racial integration procedures arouses wonderment on what Congress has been doing all year.

Tax Reform is admittedly a complex and controversial subject, but Congress has had all year to work it out. Tieups on funds for racial integration in employment and social welfare programs were easily avoidable if Congress had begun its work in an orderly way at the beginning of the year and kept at it.

A Congress which gave itself a whopping raise in pay and a month's vacation cannot expect to receive much sympathy for over-working. When, after another month's vacation, Congress returns toward the end of January it is not at unlikely that the newer and younger members will focus their resentment on the old established leadership — the speaker of the House, the majority leader of the Senate, the chairman of many committees who meandered through this long year to bring Congress to its Christmas crisis.

It was all avoidable and it was not without his share of blame. He got off to a very slow start in presenting his programs to Congress. This does not excuse, however, putting off bills to provide money for government operations, nor hangups on major issues such as the little known and little understood Philadelphia Plan to increase Negro employment in the construction trades.

That issue is an important one deserving far more than the hour or so of debate in which the Senate voted to cut off funds for the plan before reversing itself at the last minute.

But that is the way it went in the 91st Congress. No one wished to ventilate the issues on such ticklish matters as methods of racial integration, the growth of crime, the causes of inflation with thorough debate and discussion.

From the beginning last January it was a put-off session of Congress, seemingly more concerned with building personal reputations than with getting on with legislative business.

The question which now has to be both the Democratic legislative leaders is whether the

## Bill Designed To Speed up Court Trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., charging society is being deprived of the constitutional right to a speedy trial, introduced a bill today to require federal criminal trials start within 60 days of indictment.

The North Carolina Democrat and one of the Senate's leading authorities on the Constitution said "we must take steps to make the 6th Amendment right to a speedy trial—a right so far denied to both society as well as the defendant—a reality after all these years."

Ervin said the bill, co-sponsored by Michigan Democrat Philip A. Hart, also provides "a workable and constitutional alternative" to President Nixon's preventive detention proposal now being considered for the District of Columbia.

Until recently defense lawyers had little success invoking the speedy trial right of the Constitution. But last month the Supreme Court overturned the conviction of a Florida truck driver who was not tried until 74 years after his arrest.

The justices did not define clearly what they consider to be too long a time, but they warned lower courts to enforce the right of a defendant to a speedy trial.

Ervin's bill would go into effect in four stages, starting first with serious felonies in which defendants have been detained under high money bail and gradually requiring other felony trials in the federal courts to be held within two months. Tax, antitrust and security cases They have complete control over their water supply because they get their water from a modern well.

Not all these families live on farms either. Many live in the suburbs and rural nonfarm areas "beyond city water mains." Their source of supply is more properly called "private water system" because it's patterned after the municipal supply and consists of the well, electric pump, automatic controls and a storage tank.

Besides getting all the water they want when they want it, these families find that the water tastes better. Underground water is "free" too, the Plumbing Bureau points out. Once the system is installed, all the expense involved is the pennies a day it takes to run the pump. Well water costs about 40 percent less to deliver (cost of well, pump and electricity) than treated surface water, and you're protected against periodic increases in water bills.

If you're thinking of moving to a suburban or rural non-farm area, why not read up on the advantages of a private water system? An excellent booklet is available for 25 cents from Dept. P, Ground Water Resources Institute, 221 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems — Easily and Economically!"

idea may develop in the country as a whole that it is a bad idea to have a Congress controlled by one party and the presidency by another, particularly in the early stages of a new administration.

The country hasn't been much bothered by that question in the past. It has given Democratic Congresses to the last two Republican presidents and then held the Republican presidents responsible for the major operations of the government.

This might work in calmer times. But in these times it leads to such inconsistencies as the Foreign Relations committee of the Senate trying to take over the direction of American foreign policy, reserved in the Constitution to the president.

Divided Authority vitiates the function of the presidency in initiating and carrying out a structured program.

It is true that the system is supposed to work this way but until recent years, and mostly under Republican presidents, it has not had to work this way. The most recent similar instance prior to the Nixon administration the Democratic leadership of then Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn made a conscious effort to work with the Eisenhower administration.

If the second session of the 91st Congress is to make the progress the country expects some new system of cooperation between a Republican president and a Democratic Congress will have to be worked out.

### NO WATER SHORTAGES FOR SUBURBANITES WITH WELLS!

In these days of water shortages and pollution problems, some lucky families have nothing to worry about. They have complete control over their water supply because they get their water from a modern well.

Not all these families live on farms either. Many live in the suburbs and rural nonfarm areas "beyond city water mains." Their source of supply is more properly called "private water system" because it's patterned after the municipal supply and consists of the well, electric pump, automatic controls and a storage tank.

Besides getting all the water they want when they want it, these families find that the water tastes better. Underground water is "free" too, the Plumbing Bureau points out. Once the system is installed, all the expense involved is the pennies a day it takes to run the pump. Well water costs about 40 percent less to deliver (cost of well, pump and electricity) than treated surface water, and you're protected against periodic increases in water bills.

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Each district court would be required to establish plans to carry out the speedy trial mandate and to report to Congress the additional funds and personnel that would be necessary.

Ervin is a strong critic of the preventive detention proposal—which would allow a judge to jail a defendant without bond if he decided the accused's past record gave a reasonable indication he would commit more crimes while free.

Supporters say preventive detention is needed because what they claim is a high incidence of repeat crime by "Heating-Cooling Information persons out on bond while waiting trials, which may not be held for months."

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## Nixon a 'Loner' On Big Decisions

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

What we have been looking at in the past few weeks—probably more clearly than ever before in his long public career—is the purest Richard Nixon.

I mean to say much more by that than simply to endorse the President's own televised assertion, backed up by the findings of diligent reporters, that he alone made the decision to send troops into Cambodia to assault Red sanctuaries.

There is nothing new at all about U.S. presidents making basically military decisions or operating as their own secretaries of state. They know, and commonly accept, that the big burden of judgment is theirs.

What is possibly unique about Richard Nixon is not his heavily stressed reliance upon his own judgment but the magnitude of his distrust in others.

None of this means Nixon does not consult. Of course, he confers with military and foreign policy advisers, though probably with far fewer than some presidents have done. But the evidence is that their judgments have a much smaller place in the "final mix" than might be the case with someone other than Nixon.

Surely this whole town—and by now the nation—knows that the President keeps his good friend, Secretary of State William Rogers, in the dark on impending decisions.

Absolutely astounding is the word that Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, on the eve of the announcement, was unaware the President was about to fix a 150,000 troop withdrawal figure for next day.

When confidences are not exchanged at the crucial moment of decision, it suggests more than some notion about a need for "secrecy." It suggests the President's unwillingness to test his judgment in the still smoldering fires of doubt among his aides.

It is easy to pass off his habit of sequestering himself with yellow pad and pencil as a wise means of buying "think time," and to argue that Americans could not care less how he works so long as the results are productive in the fields of policy and action.

But one perceptive Nixonite believes, and he is persuasive, that Nixon uses the "isolation" device to wall himself off from the emotional content which may infuse the judgments of people he might see in person. He wants to weigh their arguments coldly from a sheet of paper.

Moreover, he wants to be perceived by the nation and the world as strong, not weak.

Nevertheless, in the view of at least a few of his associates and watchers, Nixon has a shaky, soft inner core. Even as he distrusts astonishingly the judgments of others, he distrusts his own capacity to resist them in personal confrontation.

And from this shakiness, deep-rooted, comes a strange blend of boldness and caution which plagues him now more than ever in his public life.

## Nabors' Stand-in Salutes

### 'Happy Days' of 30s-40s

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Later this month, those Americans in their 40s and beyond will be subject to an outburst of nostalgia as the result of a summer television series saluting the "Happy Days" of the 1930s and 1940s.

Happy Days? In a couple of decades that included the worst depression and biggest war of American history?

Anyway, that's the name of the CBS show that replaces Jim Nabors for the warm months and it will reprise the comedy of the 1930-40 period with such funny men as Louis Nye, Chuck McCann and Bob Ray.

"Happy Days" will also feature the musical sounds of those years with such figures as Duke Ellington, Harry James, Duke Benneke, Buddy Rich, Lionel Hampton, Bob and Ray Eberle, Helen Forrest and Helen O'Connell.

I met with Miss O'Connell and her husband, sportsman to find her just as pertly beautiful as when she was singing her offbeat duets with Bob Eberle in the Jimmy Dorsey band. I asked her about her early life as a band singer. Were they really such happy days?

"Oh, they were exciting—and great experience," she remarked. "When you sang with a band, you did everything—you played the ballrooms and theaters, radio and movies, you learned to work from scripts; it was a wonderful lesson in dealing with the public."

"It was hard work, but I was young and I didn't mind. 'Amapola,' but she likes The Money? My first band job recent tunes, too."

"Whatever I sing, I let the other half home to audience hear the words," she said. "When I said, 'I've never liked those who sang with Jimmy, I was getting singers who don't enunciate.'"

## Hike in Thefts Causing

### Bond Insurance Squeeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theft of government securities has become so widespread that some insurance firms have balked at covering U.S. Treasury bonds, the Federal Reserve Board says.

Losses reached \$20 million last year for banks in New York City alone, Wall Street brokerage firms were hit hard also, the board said.

The FBI, keeper of the only full list of which securities are stolen, won't make its data available to banks that may be confronted with a suspicious bond, the board told Congress.

The report was sent privately from the Federal Reserve Board to a House investigating subcommittee. A copy was obtained by the Associated Press.

The board made no mention of Mafia involvement in the rash inquiries by Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of a Street of Treasury bills, bonds and notes—such a type of loan to the government that can be had stopped keeping its central cashed in or sold.

But it said insurance firms ago, although it said several have been hiking their fees for regional banks in the Federal covering the government bonds Reserve system had renewed an

## Book Review

Notes of a College Revolutionary  
By James Simon Kunen  
Avon No. W181/\$1.25/176 pp. Publication Date: February 20, 1970

In 1968 James Simon Kunen was a nineteen-year-old sophomore at Columbia University, a member of the rowing team, and an avid Red Sox fan. Mr. Kunen is still a student at Columbia, approaching graduation this June, but the intervening two years have brought some interesting developments in the life of this young man.

As the author of THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT: Notes of a College Revolutionary, James Simon Kunen has come to be widely regarded as a qualified spokesman for his generation. In THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT, which makes its first appearance in paperback form as an Avon book on February 20th, Mr. Kunen has recorded, in diary form, the events that led up to an included the much-publicized Columbia University student strike of 1968.

Since the book's hardcover publication, the young author has stood before the microphones and cameras of the major radio and television networks, has been a welcome guest on such prestigious shows as TODAY, THE DICK CAVETT SHOW, and THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW, and been interviewed by Time, Newsweek, The New York Times, Associated Press, United Press International, and numerous other publications. He has been compared with figures ranging from Holden Caulfield and Dustin Hoffman to Charlie Brown.

THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT, which was a Literary Guild Selection, received enormous critical acclaim and is now in production as an MGM movie. Asked how he felt about all this, Mr. Kunen replied, "I've been so warmly embraced by the Establishment media that I can't help wondering whether or not I'm doing something wrong."

Selections from THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT on the aims of the youth movement.

There are those who want an armed revolution and I am not one of them. Not just now. But I do have a statement to make at this time gentlemen.

Since the First Republic of the United States is one hundred ninety-two years old and I am nineteen, I will give it one more chance...

I do not want to fight in Vietnam, of course, but I also don't want to fight the law, or fight anything. I'm a nineteen-year-old civilian, and I am tired of fighting.

One of these days I may fight in earnest and altogether so that I won't have to fight anymore.

On American Justice: Isn't it singular that no one ever goes to jail for waging wars, let alone advocating them? But jails are filled with those who want peace. Not to kill is to be a criminal.

On life in a liberated math commune: As the evening wears on I feel less useful and more alienated, so I assign myself the task of keeping the mayonnaise covered ... I wonder if the Paris Commune was this boring ... whether Lenin was as concerned with the bread size of his revolution cohorts as I am.

On the Police after the bust: We are allowed three calls each. A fat officer makes them for us and he really is a funny and good man. He is only mildly displeased when he is duped in a demonstration ... Our combs and keys are confiscated so that we won't be able to commit suicide...

On his parents: I get a haircut and make a command appearance at home. I am told by my father that, as an ex-con, I will be a hardcore unemployable for the rest of my life. And what the reviewers have said: "Wise, resonantly humane, very funny... I'm suddenly very hopeful about my country again, knowing that a brilliant and honest young citizen like Mr. Kunen is coming along."

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. "An elegant literary stylist, always seeing himself as though through an ironic eye on the ceiling above the scene of action, in command of an affecting witfulness that makes him seem a sort of politicized Dustin Hoffman... Moving, troubling, assertive, and eloquent."—John Leonard, The New York Times

New Negro whose likeness was depicted on a U.S. postage stamp was Booker T. Washington, the educator. It appeared on the 10-cent stamp issued April 7, 1940.

Informal checklist last fall to block attempts to cash stolen Treasury bills and bonds.

The FBI has a computerized list of stolen securities, but it will give out the information only to police agencies and not to banks, the board said.

The report recommended the FBI data be made available directly to banks, brokers and other financial firms. If this can't be done, it said some other federal agency should start keeping a computerized checklist of the stolen government bonds.

## PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

On June 12, 1858, the steamer Pennsylvania blew up about 70 miles downriver from Memphis, and Henry Clemens, 20-year-old brother of Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) was one of scores fatally burned.

Mark was piloting another boat upstream, heard of the tragedy when his boat, the Lacey, touched the landing at Greenville, and he hastened to Memphis where he remained at his brother's side until death ended the agony.

It was then that he wrote to his sister Mollie and other members of the family:

"The horrors of three days have swept over me — they have blasted my youth and left me an old man before my time. Mollie, there are gray hairs in my head tonight. For 48 hours I labored at the bedside of my poor, burned, bruised but uncomplaining brother, and then the star of my hope went out and left me in the gloom of despair. Men take me by the hand and congratulate me, and call me Lucky because I was not on the Pennsylvania when she blew up! May God forgive them for they know not what they say."

"I was on the Pennsylvania five minutes before she left New Orleans, and I must tell you the truth, Mollie — 300 human beings perished in that fearful disaster. But may God bless Memphis, the noblest city on the face of the earth! She has done her duty by these poor, afflicted creatures — especially Henry, for he has had five — ay, ten, fifteen, TWENTY times — the care and attention that anyone else has had."

"Dr. Peyton, the best physician in Memphis (he is exactly like the portraits of Webster) sat by him for 36 hours. There were 32 scalded men in that room, and you would know Dr. Peyton better than I could describe him if you could follow him around and hear each man murmur as he passes, 'May the God of heaven bless you, Doctor!'"

"The ladies have done well, too. The second mate, a handsome, noble-hearted young fellow, will die. Yesterday, a beautiful girl of 15 stopped timidly down by his side and handed him a pretty bouquet. The poor, suffering boy's eyes kindled, his lips quivered out a gentle God bless you, Miss, and he burst into tears. He made them write her name on a card for him, that he might not forget it."

"Pray for me, Mollie, and pray for my poor, sinless brother."

Your unfortunate brother, —Saml. L. Clemens. P.S. I got here two days after Henry.

Henry and the other victims were treated in court rooms at the Exchange Building.

In those few days, Mark Twain, then 23, aged to look at least 30 and he gained two decades in appearance with each 10 years, as reported in the biography by Albert Bigelow Paine.

The Dr. Peyton he mentions was Dr. Thomas Fleming Peyton, whose farm home was at Woodstock. He was grandfather of Mac S. Peyton of 218 North Avalon, and Mrs. Martha P. Branch of Woodstock. Dr. Peyton was born at Mt. Vernon, Ky., May 10, 1823, and died Feb. 14, 1878 after a rich career as healer and comforter.

Memphis women made up a fund of \$60 to buy a metallic case for Henry Clemens' burial.

These were things that so touched Mark Twain's heart that he wrote "God Bless Memphis."

The doctor's wife, Mrs. Martha Custis Peyton, earned a place in history also. It was during the Civil War, when her husband had no medicine to treat his patients, so she slipped through Union lines (Memphis had fallen and was occupied by the Federals), to get quinine for malaria patients. She sewed the medicine into the hem of her petticoat, and pressed it out flat, then slipped back from Memphis to Woodstock. She was captured by Union soldiers and thrown into prison, but after a few days, the assistant provost marshal, Capt. James P. Bennett, permitted her to go home only after she had signed an oath of allegiance to the Federal Government. The paper ordering her release, dated Oct. 13, 1863, is still in Mac Peyton's possession, framed and given a place of honor in his home.

Some of the old Peyton homestead is still in the family, Mr. Peyton said. He also has the surgical instruments used before, during and after the war by his grandfather.

To Herbert Lieberman Greenhouse is indebted for the opportunity to meet Mac Peyton and see the document and surgical instruments.

Commercial Appeal Corner On Questions

By PASTOR DON WILSON (Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: CAN BELIEF IN GOD SAVE FROM HELL IF ONE DOESN'T BELIEVE GOD?

ANSWER: Everyone believes in God. Even the atheist communist, Krushchev, quoted God favorably. Mohammedans believe in God, but deny Christ's deity. Scripture teaches that all who die without Christ as Savior suffer eternally in Hell.

"Except a man be born-again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God." Although I always believed in God, I had not been "born-again" until years later. They who believe in God, but do not believe His Word are hopeless.

People believe in Hitler because he was historical; however, few believe his dishonest and inhuman teachings. Similarly, since God cannot be denied, thinkers often believe in God; however, not all thinking people will believe God's Word even though it is eternal truth. To believe God is to take Him at His Word, and by His grace practice His principles. Believing in God is insufficient if we do not trust His promises. Scripture teaches: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him."

Do you believe GOD? TEST YOURSELF! God says: "ALL have sinned," and "The wages of sin is death." Do you consider yourself a Hellbound sinner without Christ? God does! Do you believe baptism or Christ's blood cleanses away sin? God says: "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanse us from all sin." Do you believe there are many ways to Heaven? Scripture teaches but one way. Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by ME." Do you believe obeying the church will make you a Christian? God says not because, "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." "Without faith it is impossible to please God." Believe God's Word now!

The following are Lincoln's living descendants:

Lincoln Isham, West Road, Dorset, Vermont.

Mary Lincoln Beckwith, Hildene, Manchester, Vermont.

Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, 5169 Tilden street, N.W. Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill., in 1842. The Lincolns had four sons. Of these, Edward Baker Lincoln died in 1850 at the age of 3; William Wallace Lincoln died in the White House in 1866 at 11, and was deeply mourned by his parents; Thomas Lincoln, known as Tad, and a great favorite of the President, died in Chicago in 1871, at 18.

The fourth child, Robert Todd Lincoln, lived to be 82 years old. He studied law at Harvard, was secretary of war in the Garfield and Arthur cabinets and ambassador to England, and succeeded George M. Pullman as president of the firm making railroad sleeping cars. He married Mary Harlan, daughter of United States Senator Harlan of Iowa. Robert Todd Lincoln died in Manchester, Vt., in 1926.

Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln outlived her husband by 11 years. The value of her estate was estimated to be between \$24 million and 3 million dollars.

The Robert Todd Lincolns had a son, Abraham, II, nicknamed Jack, and two daughters, Mary and Jessie. The son died in London in 1890 at the age of 16. Mary, the elder daughter, married Charles Isham. Their son, Lincoln Isham, is one of the three survivors of Abraham Lincoln today. Jessie, the younger daughter, at 22, married Dr. Warren Wallace Beckwith in 1897. Theirs had been a college romance, Jessie being a society belle and Beckwith the star halfback on the football team of Iowa Wesleyan College. Their two children are Miss Mary (Peggy) Lincoln Beckwith, 76, who lives on the Robert Lincoln family estate in Manchester, Vt., and Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, 64.

Lincoln Isham and Mary Robert Beckwith are the three direct descendants—great-grandchildren of President Lincoln. They do not have any children.

Warren W. Beckwith divorced his wife, Jessie, in 1907. She married twice after the divorce, and died in 1948 at the age of 72, in Bennington, Vt. Warren W. Beckwith died in Miss Pleasant, Ia., on February 21, 1957. Right up to the last two years of his life, Beckwith's two children by Jessie were unaware of his whereabouts. In 1952, in an interview, Beckwith stated: "Mrs. Lincoln (Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln) was always interfering in our marriage. She kept taking Jessie and our children away from me. Mrs. Lincoln said she was lonely since the death of her son, Abraham Lincoln II."

"When Mrs. Lincoln took Jessie to London in 1906," Beckwith went on, "I said I was going to get a divorce. Old Mrs. Lincoln said I couldn't get one. I showed her. I charged Jessie with desertion and got an uncontested divorce in 1907."

On February 12, 1968, Mary Lincoln Beckwith, in one of the rare interviews she has granted, met reporters at her Manchester estate and said, "My great-grandfather was a liberal Republican. If he were living today he would be an Eisenhower Republican."

On February 12, 1968, the 158th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, Robert and Mary Beckwith and Lincoln Isham, the great-grandchildren of the great emancipator, were accounted for but were silent.

Rehg Retires As District Phone Manager

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Leonard J. Rehig is retiring as district manager of Southwestern Bell's Cape Girardeau district after 20 years.

He became district manager June 1, 1950, and is retiring from the telephone company following a career which spans 45 years.

As district manager, he has been responsible for administering Southwestern Bell's business office operations in Southeast Missouri.

Rehg began his career with the telephone company in St. Louis April 27, 1925.

He is a former president of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce and serves as a member of the Boy Scout executive board and finance committee. He has been awarded the Silver Beaver award for his work with the Boy Scouts.

He is a member of the Cape Girardeau Rotary club and has been a member of the board of the United Fund. He is also a member of the board of the Cape Girardeau Development Corporation.

His successor as district manager is Carl Benbrook, who moves into the job from a position on the company's area staff in Kansas City. Benbrook joined Southwestern Bell at St. Louis in June, 1965, after graduation from Drury College in Springfield.

Few are called as summer replacements and even fewer make much of an impact. Glen Campbell did and "Hee Haw" did. Since Klein's series replaces Campbell's, and it is on the same network as those two, he is one optimistic, if nervous comic these days.

Three Lincoln Descendants Left

The following was written by Dr. Herman Blum, Philadelphia, a member of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and senior vice president of the Lincoln Civil War society of Philadelphia.

Abraham Lincoln's living descendants, none of whom bears the name, Lincoln, deliberately stay out of the limelight, have r

he cannot see the Kingdom of God." Although I always believed in God, I had not been "born-again" until years later. They who believe in God, but do not believe His Word are hopeless.

People believe in Hitler because he was historical; however, few believe his dishonest and inhuman teachings. Similarly, since God cannot be denied, thinkers often believe in God; however, not all thinking people will believe God's Word even though it is eternal truth. To believe God is to take Him at His Word, and by His grace practice His principles. Believing in God is insufficient if we do not trust His promises. Scripture teaches: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him."

Do you believe GOD? TEST YOURSELF! God says: "ALL have sinned," and "The wages of sin is death." Do you consider yourself a Hellbound sinner without Christ? God does! Do you believe baptism or Christ's blood cleanses away sin? God says: "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanse us from all sin." Do you believe there are many ways to Heaven? Scripture teaches but one way. Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by ME." Do you believe obeying the church will make you a Christian? God says not because, "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." "Without faith it is impossible to please God." Believe God's Word now!

The following are Lincoln's living descendants:

Lincoln Isham, West Road, Dorset, Vermont.

Mary Lincoln Beckwith, Hildene, Manchester, Vermont.

Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, 5169 Tilden street, N.W. Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill., in 1842. The Lincolns had four sons. Of these, Edward Baker Lincoln died in 1850 at the age of 3; William Wallace Lincoln died in the White House in 1866 at 11, and was deeply mourned by his parents; Thomas Lincoln, known as Tad, and a great favorite of the President, died in Chicago in 1871, at 18.

The fourth child, Robert Todd Lincoln, lived to be 82 years old. He studied law at Harvard, was secretary of war in the Garfield and Arthur cabinets and succeeded George M. Pullman as president of the firm making railroad sleeping cars. He married Mary Harlan, daughter of United States Senator Harlan of Iowa. Robert Todd Lincoln died in Manchester, Vt., in 1926.

Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln outlived her husband by 11 years. The value of her estate was estimated to be between \$24 million and 3 million dollars.

The Robert Todd Lincolns had a son, Abraham, II, nicknamed Jack, and two daughters, Mary and Jessie. The son died in London in 1890 at the age of 16. Mary, the elder daughter, married Charles Isham. Their son, Lincoln Isham, is one of the three survivors of Abraham Lincoln today. Jessie, the younger daughter, at 22, married Dr. Warren Wallace Beckwith in 1897. Theirs had been a college romance, Jessie being a society belle and Beckwith the star halfback on the football team of Iowa Wesleyan College. Their two children are Miss Mary (Peggy) Lincoln Beckwith, 76, who lives on the Robert Lincoln family estate in Manchester, Vt., and Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, 64.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Carl E. Basinger and Ina E. Basinger, his wife, dated April 15, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 166 at page 15, and conveying to the undersigned Trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Lot Nineteen (19) in Block Ten (10) in the Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to a Deed of Trust of record to First Federal Savings and Loan Association, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1970

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., sell the said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee  
74-80-86-92

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, June 23, 1970, for the furnishing of the materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following item, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Ralph Street from Betty Street to Indiana Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, June 9, 1970

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and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set of plans, the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 1st day of June, 1970. Approved: Taylor Notes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 84-inc. 90

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of a hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Mitchell Street from Malone to Garwood Avenues in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. It is resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$4,900 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special

Car-Truck Collision

POPLAR BLUFF — The state patrol reported a traffic accident Monday at the Dunklin-Pemiscot county line, two miles north of the Arkansas line at 1:30 p.m.

A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Frank McAdams Jr., 45, Blytheville pulled into the path of a 1963 Chevrolet truck, driven by James Howard Harding, 22, Blytheville, the vehicles collided.

McAdams was treated at Chickasaw hospital in Blytheville for face cuts.

Harding was given a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way, the patrol said.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Grabers BATH BRIGHTENER SALE



## Luxury Cotton in Solids, Prints, Jacquards

### CANNON VELOUR TOWELS

&lt;

## Caruthersville Man Shot In Stomach

CARUTHERSVILLE— A 40-year-old Caruthersville man is in critical condition in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti, suffering from a bullet wound in the stomach, Caruthersville Police Chief Doc Stone said.

The man, identified as Elmer Patterson, was reportedly shot by his ex-wife, Mary Jo Abysaire, 41, of Caruthersville. Patterson was shot with a 25-caliber automatic gun.

Chief Stone said that when he questioned Mary Abysaire, she said Patterson was shot as he entered her yard. She said, according to Stone, that Patterson was threatening her as he came into the yard.

Chief Stone said the woman was not arrested although she was questioned by him and the county prosecuting attorney.

The shooting occurred at 8:40 last night.

Another Caruthersville man is being held in the Pemiscot County Jail in connection with a shooting incident about two miles south of Caruthersville on the Jack Tipton farm, the Pemiscot county sheriff's department said.

The man being held was identified as Roosevelt Lindsey, 59, of Caruthersville. He has not been charged although authorities said he may be charged later with felonious assault.

Lindsey is being accused of shooting Jesse James of Caruthersville in the leg, Pemiscot deputies said. James was treated and released at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

## Supreme Court To Be Asked for Ruling on Banks

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court will be asked to rule whether Missouri State Rep. J.B. Banks, D-St. Louis, can represent a legislative district in which he does not live.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth's office confirmed Monday the appeal will be made.

Last April 24 the Missouri Supreme Court dismissed Danforth's ouster suit against Banks on the theory that a legislative body is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members. Monday the court declined to reconsider the case, clearing the way for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Banks was elected from the 54th District in the city of St. Louis but Danforth charged he actually lived in Richmond Heights.

## Sensing The News

THE U.N. YOUTH ASSEMBLY

Reports on planning for the United Nations World Youth Assembly, scheduled to open July 9, indicate that it will be a forum for anti-American revolutionaries and a scene of turbulent dissent.

The Youth Assembly is supposed to be part of the celebration of the 25th anniversary year of the U.N. It is likely, however, that the proceedings will only deepen U.S. public disgust with a body which promotes strife, not peace, and which is profoundly antagonistic to the interests of the American people.

Ironically, the Youth Assembly is being planned by Francois L. Pouliot, a 29-year-old "youth." This fits in with the global pattern of "youth" organizations in which "students" may be in their late twenties and even their thirties.

While Uncle Sam picks up the biggest share of the U.N. tab, the arrangements for the meeting are clearly rigged against the United States and other free world countries. In mid-April, it was disclosed that U.N. officials, charged with making arrangements for the Assembly, had agreed to issue 126 invitations to go to such non-member states as Communist China, North Vietnam and East Germany.

It is obvious what such representatives will do if they are permitted to enter the United States to attend the Youth Assembly. They will use the sessions at the U.N. to make propaganda war against the United States and its allies. Inasmuch as the United States has no diplomatic dealings with these nations, and as they are bitter enemies of free peoples, there is no reason why delegates from these nations should be admitted to the United States.

Indeed, the Nixon administration should make it plain at the earliest possible date that these youthful propagandists will not be permitted to set foot on American soil to abuse this country in the halls of the U.N. building.

Other reports regarding Assembly planning reveal the forthcoming meeting. For example, there will be no rules about voting, so communist elements are likely to rig the outcome of every resolution. Asked by the press whether there would be any rules against four-letter words during the proceedings, Mr. Pouliot said "None." That means the world is likely to be treated to another spectacle of obscene protest such as the infamous Chicago 7 put on at their trial in federal court in Chicago this past winter.

The very idea of celebrating the 25th anniversary of the United Nations, whether by youths or adults, is offensive to many citizens. This is especially true in view of the recent statements of United Nations Secretary General U Thant at a U.N. conference in Tampere, Finland. Speaking shortly before the commencement of the Lenin anniversary celebration, U Thant described the brutal author of the Soviet totalitarian system, V.I. Lenin, as an "outstanding scholar and prominent humanist," who helped advance "human rights and fundamental freedoms."

It is profoundly shocking that the operating head of the United Nations, which is supposed to be dedicated to peace and freedom, would use the occasion of a UNESCO conference to heap praise on a man responsible for untold misery among hundreds of millions of human beings. The man U Thant has hailed as "prominent humanist" butchered or starved his opposition in Russia, condemned and dismissed morality, directed a terrorist and torture campaign against anti-communists. Lenin, with Adolf Hitler, was one of the principal authors of the misery, violence and horror in the 20th century. He cared nothing for "human rights" or any other type of rights. His career was one of trying to obliterate "fundamental freedoms."

In his speech at Tampere, U Thant showed his true colors and indicated where his sympathies lie. The speech explains why he has been so bitterly anti-American over the years, never missing a chance to use the U.N. as an instrument against the United States and other free world, capitalist nations. For American to join with U Thant in "celebration" of the U.N. would amount to hailing a man and an organization dedicated to downgrading the United States of America and the values on which it is built.

If the Youth Assembly does any good at all it may be in the way of causing U.S. taxpayers to take a new look at their funding of the organization. This year American taxpayers will contribute \$110 million to the U.N. The U.S. is providing about 40 per cent of the U.N. budget and getting about 90 per cent of the U.N. criticism in return.

If the Youth Assembly turns out as expected, the public may demand that the U.S. stop paying altogether. There is no sense in Americans paying for an organization that abuses them and seeks the downfall of the republic.

Giselle is a German name meaning "pledge." Eclipses of the sun always occur at new moon.



## Economy Seen Turning Corner

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is easy these days to go to a government economist and get an optimistic evaluation of what the economy is going to be doing six months or a year from now.

There is a well-marked administration line. This reporter, therefore, has made it his business of late to talk to men who make economics their business but who are not in the government or necessarily sympathetic with it.

What has come up is surprising. The feeling this writer has after these talks is that from a technical standpoint we've begun to turn the corner back up to normalcy.

This may not be very heartening to the man who loses his job in the next month or the month after or to the housewife who sees her grocery bills continue to move up for some months to come.

But this turn-the-corner belief is important in the sense that these men see daylight ahead, not continued gloom and not a 1929-30 plunge downward.

These men do hedge a bit, as all economists do. The speed with which normalcy comes depends, they say, on how much of his earnings (and his savings) the consumer is willing to spend.

If he freezes, in fear of a thumping depression, we're in for trouble. But if he spends at a normal, natural rate, things should gradually grow better and by a year from now the economy should be growing again at a reasonable or normal rate (with inflation not wiped out but pushing ahead at a much slower rate than in the recent past).

In making their predictions, the economists this reporter knows are making certain assumptions on what the administration is going to do based in part on what President Nixon's men have done already.

These economists note that since early this year the Federal Reserve Board has been increasing the money supply—whereas previously the board had been checking that growth.

If this trend continues, it will be easier to borrow money. Eventually, interest rates and the rate of price growth should be affected.

Some administration restraints on federally aided state and local construction have been eased.

But the economists are basing their feeling that we have turned the corner on a variety of indicators—which have become mixed and confused, some pointing up, others down—a sign that we are turning a corner of sorts.

The Gross National Product has held relatively steady for something like nine months, even after discounting the effects of inflation. Employment has gained slightly in the same period, despite the increase in unemployment. Overall industrial output has held up well, despite the major slumps in defense buying, automobile sales and home building.

## Hearnes Calls Rule by Law Key to Freedom

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes told graduates of Meramec Community Junior College Monday "Your generation can and will accomplish a much greater percentage of its goals through insistence upon law instead of anarchy, impassioned judgment instead of violence, reason instead of emotion."

He called a bad omen "the increasing disregard for law in this country which has brought about a disposition to substitute passions for the sober judgment of the law."

"It seems common to the whole country, whatever the cause may be, and it does pose a danger from within which is exactly the kind of danger that eventually could cause the United States to self-destruct."

Poverty and social injustice can't carry the full burden for current violation of the law, the governor said in a speech prepared for commencement ceremonies.

"I reject the notion that these so-called 'root causes' are entirely responsible for crime, that it is wrong for us to attack crime while the breeding ground still exists or that these causes constitute an excuse which should exempt criminals from the penalties of the law," Hearnes said.

"I have known and admired a good many people who grew up in the midst of poverty and social injustice but who managed to achieve a mark of success in life without resorting to crime. I also have had occasion to witness criminals who came from families where they had all the advantages that the American quality of life has to offer."

"We cannot in good conscience hold blameless those criminals who have had an unfortunate background in life. We cannot excuse or condone their actions. The logical conclusion to that line of reasoning is that we should prosecute only those criminals who come from happy and prosperous families, allowing the remainder to go free."

He said it is inexcusable that all persons cannot receive the same treatment before the law, adding:

"There are two basic necessities for the survival of an open society .... We must maintain order and at the same time we must provide maximum freedom for the individual. It has been the experience of western civilization that this can only be done through the rule of law."

**\$675 Million  
Paid in Social  
Security Benefits**

A report received by Missouri's Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton disclosed that 656,581 Missourian beneficiaries received \$674,525,000 during 1969.

## 10 Killed In May Accidents

POPLAR BLUFF — Capt. E. F. Dampf, troop E commander, reported 316 accidents were investigated in May, with 10 killed, 206 injured and property damage of \$293,000.

In the six Bootheel counties, Scott county had 12 accidents, no fatalities, 24 injured, \$32,860 property damage. Other counties were Dunkin, 16 injuries, one fatality, \$18,390 property damage; Mississippi, six injuries, no fatalities, \$18,000 property damage; New Madrid, 15 injuries, two fatalities, \$21,000 property damage; Pemiscot, 18 injuries, no fatalities, \$16,090 damage; Stoddard, nine injuries, two fatalities, 13 injured, \$14,065 property damage.

## Cases Heard In Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard in circuit court for Stoddard county by the Judge William H. Billings:

Gariel "Gabe" Rendleman vs. Margaret L. Rendleman divorce, plaintiff dismisses petition without prejudice.

Dewey W. Barnard, et al. vs. Oliver Crop, et al. damages, passed for settlement.

State of Missouri vs. Wilburn Leon Gaines, burglary and stealing on 5 Counts.

State of Missouri vs. Amos Andrew Richardson, leaving scene of accident, arraignment of defendant continued to June 15, 1970 in order to permit defendant to employ attorney.

State of Missouri vs. Jeffie Junior Loflin, stealing at least \$50.00 and tampering with motor vehicle, set for trial July 7, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Bruce Holloway, possession of narcotics, continued to July 6, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Jeffie Junior Loflin, tampering with farm tractor, set for trial July 7, 1970.

## The Failure of Gov't Subsidy

A recent dispatch in THE NEW YORK TIMES reads as follows:

"In St. Louis, up to 40 per cent of the apartments in public housing projects stand vacant, shunned by impoverished families, who prefer the discomforts of the surrounding slum to the fear of crime in the projects, which can no longer afford security guards."

Deterioration in public housing projects across the country is reaching catastrophic proportions.

Boilers are in need of replacement and lapses of heat are expected. Windows stay broken for days as maintenance crews are unable to keep up with their work.

This illustrates the failure of government subsidy. It is very difficult - almost impossible - to confer by gift decent living conditions upon anyone without destroying character. What people get for nothing is not appreciated. The recipients soon begin to expect it, and even to demand it.

Not long ago the press carried a story of some city official who recommended a special clothing allowance for relief "clients," shortly thereafter mobs gathered around the relief office shouting, "We want our money and we want it now."

Already a large section of the public has come to believe that the various handouts they get from government is "our money." Some 40 million people receiving these relief checks are forming an increasingly powerful lobby which it is difficult for the candidate for office to displease.

Free food, free housing, free education, almost free medical care, and heavily subsidized entertainment is already being supplied for tens of millions of people.

For a long generation we have been warning America that we cannot retain our freedom if government undertakes to supply the wants and needs of the people.

The matter was stated forcefully by Prof. Alexander Fraser Tyler in England nearly 400 years ago, in the following trenchant words:

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can exist only until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largess out of the public treasury. From that moment on the majority always votes for the candidate promising the most benefits from the public treasury - with the result that democracy always collapses over a loose fiscal policy, always to be followed by dictatorship."

We would do well to ponder these timely words and act before we permit our government to regulate and control every phase of our lives - thus bringing to an end freedom for us all - as we know it.

## The Real Solution To Pollution

Art Buchwald in the Commercial Appeal WASHINGTON - The big protest movement of the 70s will concern itself with

pollution. Students, teachers, conservation groups and public-spirited citizens are ready to wage war to improve the environment, and we can expect to see some very tense scenes between the antipollutionists and those forces in the country which are suspected of pollution.

While the antipollution protesters are just trying to get organized, the propollution people have already hired a lobbyist to head an organization called the American Pollution Anti-Defamation League.

The lobbying group has a budget of 25 million dollars to start with, and it will work to persuade Congress and the public that pollution is not as bad as everyone makes it out to be.

Caleb Tergent, executive secretary of the APADL, told me in his offices in Washington, "We are providing all the good things in life for the American people, and we can't provide them if we are constantly being harassed by people yelling for clean air and clean water."

"You feel that the antipollution people are being unrealistic then?"

"That's putting it mildly," Tergent said. "The keystone to

American industry has been its ability to get rid of its chemical waste through the skies and the streams. When you criticize pollution in America, you are criticizing the American way of life."

"Mr. Tergent, are you saying that the Communists are behind the antipollution campaign in the United States?"

"Let's just say they're not unhappy to see American industry shackled by unrealistic laws and ordinances that can only affect profits as well as the gross national product. What better way to destroy free enterprise than to demand restrictions on the great American industrial empire? If the Communies aren't behind it, they're certainly cheering from the stands."

"What projects has the APADL become involved in?"

"We are investing a great deal of money in research. Of the 25 million dollars set aside by the league, we are spending \$5,000 to find out what causes pollution. The rest of the money will go for campaign contributions to members of Congress who are sympathetic to the cause."

Tergent said, "No, the real solution to pollution is for everyone to breathe less and only when absolutely necessary."

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, June 9, 1970

## Grabers BABY DAY SALE

**2 Piece - Cotton  
DIAPER SETS**  
**\$1.99**

Cool comfort for the crib set in 100% cotton. Several styles for boys, girls, with lace or embroidery trim. White, pastels. Sizes newborn, S, M, L.

**100% Cotton  
SUN SUITS**  
**Reg. \$1.29 99¢**

Sunny solids, stripes and checks in bi-type sunsuits with snap sides. Boys' and girls' styles, many with plastic-lined panty. Washable cotton. Infants' sizes.

**Cool - 100% Cotton  
DIAPER SHIRTS**  
**38¢**

Sleeveless, button-front style in cotton batiste or pique. Solids, prints. Infants' sizes S, M, L, XL.

**Stretch Nylon  
POLO SHIRTS**  
**99¢**

Short-sleeved polos with crew neck or button shoulder. Solids with applique, or stripes. Sizes 9-18 mos., 1-4.

**Deep Foam Cushioned  
CAR SEATS**  
**Reg. \$7.99 \$6.88**

Sturdy, hi-back model has hook-over arms, shoulder harness and safety belt. Padded for comfort. Blue, black.

**Easy Rolling  
TRAINER-WALKER**  
**Reg. \$4.99 \$3.88**

Chrome-plated, with nylon sling seat, easy-rolling 2" casters, bumper guards. Multi-floral or multi-stripe.

**'Swansoft' Cotton  
CRIB SHEETS**  
**Reg. \$1.19 88¢**

Tape-reinforced contour sides for smooth fit. White, pastels in standard crib size.

**Sturdy  
CARRY ALL**  
**Reg. \$7.99 \$1.99**

Strong plastic frame with vinyl-covered foam pad. With safety belt, play beads. Bright colors.

**Rosebud —  
100% Cotton Training  
PANTIES**  
**Reg. 4/\$1.19 4:88¢**

Soft, comfortable cotton knit with pink or blue rosebud pattern. Full-cut. Sizes 2-6.

**Gauze  
DIAPERS**  
**Reg. \$2.49 \$1.97**

Quick-drying cotton gauze, 20" x 40". Sanitary print cello wrap.

**Cotton Training  
PANTIES**  
**Reg. 4/\$1.19 4:88¢**

Double-thick, with triple crotch, no bind leg. White. Sizes 1-6. 4-pack.

**Full Cut - Plastic  
PANTIES**  
**Reg. 4/\$1.00 4:88¢**

Soft vinyl bloomer style in white, pastels. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 4 to package.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...USE YOUR CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE

**Grabers** DIVISION OF LEVINE'S DEPARTMENT STORES

OPEN 9 to 5:30 WEEKDAYS - 9 to 8 SATURDAYS  
106 E. Front 471-3318 Sikeston, Mo.

## THE HOVER SHAMPOO POLISHER

**NEW SOLID STATE  
DIAL-A-SPEED  
BRUSH CONTROL  
BUILT RIGHT  
IN THE HANDLE.  
THE EXACT  
SPEED FOR  
EVERY NEED.**

COMPLETE WITH THESE ACCESSORIES

SCRUBBING-WAXING BRUSHES

POLISHING BRUSHES

RUG SHAMPOOERS

FELT BUFFING PADS

STEEL WOOL PADS

CLEANING AND WAXING PADS

LAMB'S WOOL PADS

**THE QUANTITY BUYER  
THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU  
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES**

**Lewis Furniture Co.**  
"We Service What We Sell"  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI  
Downtown-Tel. 471-3685-W. Malone Tel. 471-2448

# TOMORROW BEGAN YESTERDAY AT CDC



**THE SOLDIER OF TOMORROW**—Sgt. John Bellnap positions himself with an experimental automatic rifle and grenade launcher at the Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command, Ft. Ord, Calif. Strapped to his back is a remote control unit which radios information of his activities into a computer control center. Special

cial targets are linked to the center and provide evaluation personnel with accurate information on the use of the weapon. The overall method is often called "CDC's Live Chessboard." It is here that men and machines assist CDC in testing the doctrine, organization and materiel of tomorrow's soldier.



**HIS DESK IS OFTEN THE COCKPIT**—Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe, commanding general of the Combat Developments Command (CDC), alights from a helicopter to meet Maj. Gen. Walter E. Lotz, Jr., commanding general, U.S. Army Electronics Command, at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. A qualified pilot, General Forsythe spends much time traveling to coordinate work with subordinate CDC agencies, institutes and groups on designs for the Army of today and tomorrow.



**ARMY SOUNDING BOARD** president, Lt. Col. Steve P. Himic, Latrobe, Pa., (center) conducts a board meeting at Ft. Benning, Ga. Consisting of eight men, the Army Sounding Board solicits, evaluates and acts on suggestions from soldiers in the field pertaining to their individual combat clothing and equipment. Ideas with merit may lead to an immediate product improvement or other action to get new items into the hands of using troops by shortcutting the development cycle.



**AIMING A LIGHT AMPLIFYING STARLIGHT SCOPE**, Sgt. Frank Potter demonstrates how tomorrow's soldier may appear on the battlefield. Holding a scope-mounted M16 weapon, Sergeant Potter, of the Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command, Ft. Ord, Calif., wears protective head gear and gloves designed for use in toxic environments. The starlight scope, for which Army requirements were developed by CDC, increases the soldier's sighting capability during night hours by magnifying the ambient "night" light to an almost daylight level.

## Sounding Board

Listen to the man who uses it. He may be able to tell you something you don't know. That is the philosophy of the Army Sounding Board for the Individual Soldier, now four months old. Established so the soldier could comment on his clothing and equipment, responses from the field have contained many usable and life-saving ideas that are being evaluated for military use.

The Combat Developments Command (CDC) is assigned responsibility for operating the board as part of the CDC Infantry Agency, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Valid suggestions leave the board as Letter Requirement-Quick Reaction (LR-QR), which is CDC language for a rapid response to short-cut the normal development cycle. This causes prototype designs to reach production quantities in the shortest possible time and puts the equipment in the hands of the troops that need it.

Letters to the Army Sounding Board have established an essential link between the user, and research and development commands like CDC.

Commanders are urged to bring the Sounding Board to the attention of their personnel and to encourage them to write to the Army Sounding Board for the Individual Soldier, CDC Infantry Agency, Ft. Benning, Ga., 31905 (ANF)

## A Man For All Seasons

The soldier of tomorrow will be a man for all seasons with a mobility unique to his generation. How he fights, what equipment he uses and who fights at his side are three of many questions which must be answered before he is sent onto the battlefield of the future. The Combat Developments Command (CDC) has met the soldier of the future—at CDC tomorrow began yesterday.

Headquartered at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in close proximity to the Nation's Capitol and Department of the Army Headquarters, CDC works daily at designing the Army of the future while improving the Army of today. Under the command of Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe more than 6,000 personnel produce studies, field manuals, materiel requirements and tables of organization and equipment for the field Army—from now through 1990.

More than 20 subordinate agencies, groups and institutes, located at as many separate installations across the United States, assist CDC headquarters in performing its mission. These sub-elements, which are the very backbone of CDC, determine how their respective branches or functions should fight or conduct operations, how they should be equipped and how they should be organized.

Besides its organizational elements, the command has an extensive liaison system to tie it in with other Army activities, other U.S. military commands around the globe and with more than 100 liaison officers representing outside U.S. and foreign military activities working with CDC.

Actual development and procurement activities are performed by the Army Materiel Command (AMC), the primary materiel

developer. The Continental Army Command (CONARC) trains the personnel and organizes the units for the Army in the field. However, CDC is the doctrinal developer for the Army in the field, recommending new or improved tactics and operations, materiel requirements and organizations. Its concern is with the user throughout the life cycle of Army systems.

While working on today and tomorrow, CDC started "yesterday" with plans for the design of new and improved combat requirements needed in the next 20 years. CDC's Experimentation Command at Ft. Ord, Calif., is a combination of men, equipment and doctrine deployed on 280,000 acres of scientifically-instrumented locale to form what is sometimes called "CDC's Live Chessboard." This unique military field laboratory is a realistic slice of a future battlefield. On it, new tactics, techniques, equipment and clothing are tested in "mini-wars" before being given CDC approval for use in the field.

In several other CDC locations throughout the continental United States, war games are fought in computers and on "glass battlefields" to test strengths and weaknesses of many alternatives of organizations, weapons systems and battlefield tactics. This all ties in with CDC's attitude that everything must be laboratory and field-tested before it goes into the hands of the troops.

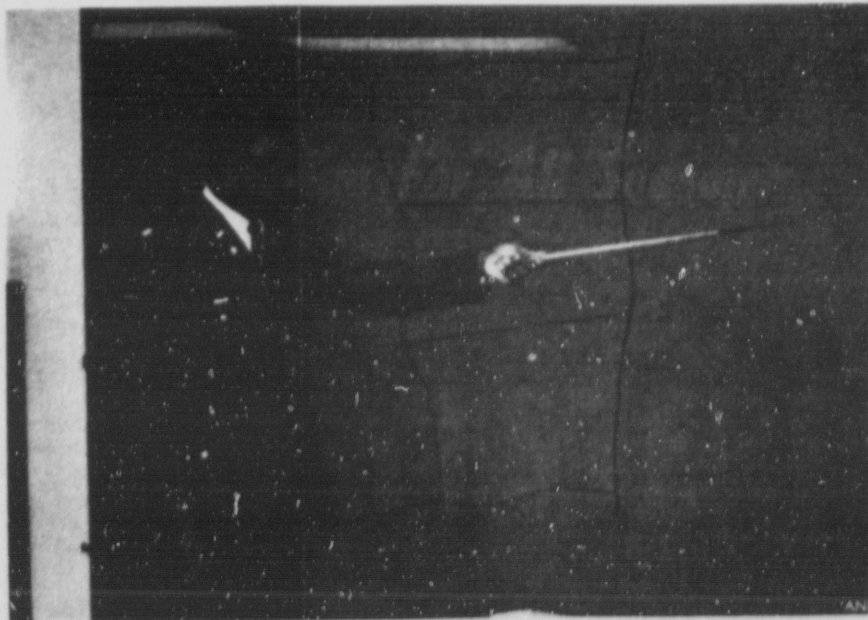
CDC is concerned about the soldier, both today's and tomorrow's. It is their stated mission to insure that the Army, both present and future, extracts the greatest possible combat capability from its available and projected resources — and to assist in acquiring those resources. (ANF)



**PARAWING** — The requirements for a system for silent and accurate airdrop of supplies using ground radio control to "home in" cargo to a selected impact point were developed by the Army Combat Developments Command at Ft. Belvoir, Va. With the use of a parawing, a nylon wing-type parachute, a 500-pound cargo load can be dropped on target from as far away as 12 miles and 30,000 feet above the ground, even during adverse weather.



**LAND NAVIGATION DEVICE**—Sp4 Martin Pineiro, Brooklyn, N.Y., brings his armored personnel carrier to a halt to spot check a new land navigation device (arrow) he is helping to test at Ft. Carson, Colo. The vehicle is equipped with a Magnetic Automatic Navigation (MAN) device which continuously monitors the movement of the vehicle during field maneuvers and graphically displays the vehicle's location. Armor, infantry, artillery, and armored cavalry units equipped with the device, or a sister system designed for use in more heavily armored tank-like vehicles, are being tested and compared for accuracy against non-equipped units. The Combat Developments Command provided the evaluation plan of the monitoring system and will work closely with other commands during the progress of the test scheduled for completion this summer.



**"GLASS BATTLEFIELDS"**—At the Combat Development Command's Institute of Land Combat (ILC) in Alexandria, Va., wars of many types and intensities are fought on "glass battlefields" (actually opaque map panels). Maj. Alonzo Williams points out a vital area on the panel. Computer-assisted games such as these allow CDC to analyze tactical or organizational theories by repeating them under changing conditions, adding threats of many new weapons or capabilities while retaining the human judgment factor.



**AN ARTIST'S SKETCH** shows what the future may hold—armored combat vehicles that fly. Such battlefield mobility may be unique to future generations of man. The Combat Developments Command develops doctrine, organization and materiel requirements for the Army of today as well as tomorrow.

## POLITICAL

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**DEMOCRATIC TICKET**  
 Presiding Judge  
 Scott County Court

Bill Lewis  
 222 Kramer  
 Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson  
 No. 1 Hackberry Drive  
 Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Orader  
 Oran  
 Missouri

Les D. Lankford  
 Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court  
 For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffitt  
 21 Green Meadows  
 Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker  
 Rt. 2  
 Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell  
 423 Edmondson  
 Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn  
 1005 N. Kingshighway  
 Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk  
 Scott County

J. Warren Grant  
 Route 4  
 Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector  
 C. B. Taylor  
 Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall  
 Highway 61 North  
 Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffitt  
 801 Agnes  
 Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.  
 804 Courtney  
 Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County  
 Circuit Clerk

John Houchlin  
 1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram  
 704 Hickory  
 Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge  
 33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig  
 806 Sikes  
 Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge  
 Mississippi County

C. J. Stencil  
 Route 1  
 East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney  
 Mississippi County

Rod Ashby  
 Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Santa Jr.  
 Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of  
 the 15th Legislative  
 District

James Westrich  
 Box 90  
 Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckmeyer  
 526 Vernon  
 Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman  
 Sandy Wood Township

Sharon Ferrell  
 Rt. 2  
 Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge  
 Scott County Court  
 Second District

Bob Davis  
 Benton, Missouri

Representative of 15th District  
 Fred E. (Gene) Copeland

## CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD  
 6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD  
 EACH CONSECUTIVE  
 INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c  
 PER WORD.  
 CLASSIFIED.....\$1.54 PER  
 COLUMN.....INCH PER  
 LINE.....INSERTION  
 CARD OF THANKS ADS.....\$2.50  
 IN MEMORIAM ADS.....\$2.50  
 BLIND AD SERVICE  
 CHARGE.....\$1.50  
 DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY  
 BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST  
 DAY OF PUBLICATION.  
 NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR  
 ERRORS AFTER FIRST  
 DAY.

## 1-In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband  
 V. Ferrell, Sr. who passed away one  
 year ago today, June 9, 1969. God  
 saw you getting weaker and did what  
 he thought was best. He put his arm  
 around you and whispered come and  
 rest. No one knows the silent  
 heartaches only those who have lost  
 can tell of the grief I bear in silence  
 for the one I loved so well. They say  
 time heals all sorrow and help us to  
 forget, but time so far has only  
 proven how much I love you yet.  
 God gave me strength to fight it and  
 courage to heal the blow, but what it  
 meant to lose you no one will ever  
 know. The years may wipe out many  
 things, but this they wipe out never.  
 The memory of those happy days  
 when we were together, sadly missed  
 by: Thelma Ferrell, Wife and Family.

## 3-Announcements

**I NEED & WILL  
 APPRECIATE YOUR  
 SUPPORT FOR  
 PRESIDING JUDGE,  
 SCOTT COUNTY  
 COURT. LES B.  
 LANKFORD**

## 6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms,  
 modern, steam heated. Newly  
 decorated, phone, TV, steambaths,  
 reception room. Monthly and weekly  
 rates. Your inspection invited. Phone  
 471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New  
 restaurant Hotel.

## 7-Apartments-Furn

1-4 Room Furnished Apartment. Call  
 after 3:00 p.m. 471-4164

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS.  
 Private entrances. Utilities furnished.  
 Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-  
 9276.

For Rent modern furnished  
 apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.  
 471-9942.

Cottage bedroom,  
 Shower, Refrigerator, Hot plate  
 privilege. Buchanan Courts. Call  
 471-3403.

5 Room Duplex, newly furnished and  
 carpeted. \$125.00 Call 471-5400 or  
 471-0324

2 and 3 room furnished apartments.  
 Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call  
 471-0416

## 8-Apartments-Unfurn

Two Apartments: 1056 N.  
 Kingshighway - Call 471-5463

For Sale - Seed beans, Kent \$3.00 -  
 Dyer \$3.25 per bushel, Call 683-3486

For Sale - Early American Living  
 Room Suite - Like New, 471-4263

Unfurnished apartment 3 rooms and  
 bath. Clean 471-5096.

For Rent, Duplex and Apartments -  
 \$60.00 to \$100.00 per month. Phone  
 471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

Cottage apartment - Private, 4  
 rooms, single adults only. 471-1410.

## 9-Houses For Rent

For Rent - House 953 Lake,  
 Sikeston, Joe Morgan 683-4645

4 Room House, Recently remodeled,  
 627 E. Gladys (rear) \$50.00 per  
 month. Adults - Ph 471-0733 or  
 471-4152

For Rent or Lease, new 3 bedroom  
 house in Hunter Acres. Family room,  
 bath, dishwasher, garbage  
 disposal, washer and dryer hookup,  
 central air, carpeted. Call 471-0608  
 after 5 p.m.

## 11-Misc. For Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,  
 including utilities, apartments, \$100  
 per month and up. Homes For Rent  
 and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

Offices for Rent - Call 471-2131 8  
 AM to 5 PM

Warehouse - 3000 Sq. Feet, on  
 Missouri Pacific Railroad. Call  
 471-0406

## OFFICE FOR RENT

Carpeted, Off Street  
 Parking. Steek Building  
 125 E. Malone. Ph  
 471-1121

## 12-Misc For Sale

Advance Your child's education  
 with World Book Encyclopedia  
 material. For Further information  
 call 667-5504.

For Sale: Certified YorkSeed Beans.  
 Call Dexter 624-2910.

16' Custom Built Boat, Trailer and  
 18 H.P. Evernude outboard motor, in  
 excellent condition. See at McDougal  
 Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale.  
 20" X 36", 20 cents each. The Daily  
 Standard. 12-1-31-1f

GE Freezer - Chest Type - 20 Ct. FL -  
 Floor Model \$150.00 - 471-1988

For Sale - Olivette Praxis 48 Electric  
 typewriter, \$300.00 value, selling at  
 \$190.00 Ph 731-4131.

Water softener. Guaranteed. \$150.  
 Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale - Trash Barrels 430 E.  
 Gladys 471-1812

PIANOS And Organs, Baldwin and  
 Wurlitzer. Finest Quality at  
 reasonable prices and terms. Rental  
 plan available. Keith Collins Piano  
 Company, 98 North Kingshighway.  
 Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-20-1f

## FOR SALE

Boat, Motor & Trailer  
 16' Hydrodyne Boat, 75  
 H. P. Johnson motor.  
 All in good condition.  
 Must see to appreciate.  
 Call 471-4323.

For Sale Thermofax copy machine,  
 \$650.00. A. B. Dick copy machine,  
 \$500.00. 3M photocopier, \$600.00.  
 Pitney-Bowes postage meter, \$900.00.  
 Call 471-1833.

For Sale - Fishing Ball-Crickets \$1.10  
 per 100. Red Wiggler Worms 55 cents  
 per 100. Ph 667-5541

Sale-3 Ton Central Air Conditioners  
 For Mobile Homes. Retail value  
 \$695.00. Our Price only \$450.00.  
 Supply Limited. See No. 1 McDougal  
 Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

Man or Woman: Experienced paste  
 up and Dark Room. Parttime or Full  
 time. Hi Neighbors Interprises Ph  
 379-5459 - Portageville, Mo. 602  
 LaSalle

Apply in Person - Russell's Bull Dog.  
 Over 21 Years old.

Middle Aged Woman to live in with  
 elderly woman. 471-5168 - 3 to 6  
 PM

MAN  
 WITH  
 EXPERIENCE  
 IN TIRE  
 SERVICE WORK

AGES 25 to 40. Excellent  
 Working conditions. Paid  
 insurance program. Salary open.  
 Call 471-4557 or 471-0363 after  
 6:PM.

MOORES  
**FIRESTONE**  
 2015 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted - Experienced Fry  
 Cook, Salary Open. Apply in Person.  
 Travel Lodge Motel, Hwy 62 E.  
 Sikeston, Mo.

## 20-Lost & Found

LOST - Brown Key case in vicinity  
 of Warner and Hardin Sts.  
 Assortment of Keys. Reward. Call  
 471-3353 or 471-5510

## 21-Business Opportunities

CANDY SUPPLY  
 ROUTE  
 (No selling involved)  
 Plan one.....\$325.00  
 Plan two.....\$975.00  
 Plan three.....\$1625.00  
 Inquire about all.  
 Excellent income for a  
 few hours weekly work.  
 (Days & Evenings).  
 Refilling and collecting  
 money from coin  
 operated dispensers in  
 Sikeston and  
 surrounding area We  
 establish route. (Handles  
 name brand and snacks).  
 For personal interview in  
 Sikeston area, send  
 name, address and phone  
 number to  
 M U L T I - S T A T E  
 D I S T R I B U T I N G , I N C .  
 1581 Broadway  
 Anaheim Calif. 92802  
 (714) 778-5060

## FOR SALE

1-Zenith Portable TV  
 and Stand  
 1-Lowrey Electric  
 Organ  
 1-1954 Chevrolet with  
 Rebuilt Engine.  
 123 E. Malone  
 471-0429

## FOR SALE

Tubby's Restaurant A real  
 money maker, well located  
 62 and 51 Intersection,  
 Bardwell, Ky. Newly  
 decorated, well equipped  
 call 694-3871 or write Mrs.  
 R. H. Boswell, R. R. No. 3  
 Bardwell, Ky.

## WESTINGHOUSE

AIR CONDITIONERS  
 5,000 BTU  
 to  
 26,000 BTU

## HOMESTEAD

DISTRIBUTING COMPANY  
 1401 E. Malone Sikeston

## COOL IT

ULTRA-QUIET  
 GE  
 Air Conditioners  
 6700 to 24,000  
 BTU  
**RUDYS**  
 FURNITURE CO.  
 115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Gas Range Phone  
 471-0997

**FOR SALE**  
 1-Zenith Portable TV  
 and Stand  
 1-Lowrey Electric  
 Organ  
 1-1954 Chevrolet.  
 Rebuilt Engine.  
 123 E. Malone  
 471-0429

## 14-Situations Wanted

Wanted - YARDS TO MOW -  
 471-5115

GET THE "in-the-way" out of the  
 way. The want ad way. Phone  
 471-1137. 12-22-1f

WANTED Yards to mow.  
 Clem Scheffer, III  
 471-4885

## 16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED- Good used furniture and  
 appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart.  
 Phone 471-5617, 116-11-29-1f

## 18-Help Wanted

Housekeeper. 8 to 5 P.M. 5 days a  
 week. Housekeeping and care for 2  
 children ages 9 and 12 yrs.  
 References. Call 471-4258 after  
 5:00 PM.

Help Wanted - Experienced Service  
 Station Attendant. Some Night  
 Work. Apply in person. Harts  
 Standard Station, Minor

Help Wanted - Apply in person. A &  
 W Drive Inn 1817 E. Malone, Sikeston

NEEDED - LABORATORY  
 ASSISTANT to run routine analysis  
 on Plating Solutions and insure  
 chemical control of baths. Also  
 waste water analysis and  
 miscellaneous laboratory  
 assignments. Must be familiar with  
 laboratory apparatus, and routine  
 methods of chemical analysis. At  
 least High School diploma required.  
 Send resume of experience, Personal  
 data and salary desired to Box P. 5.  
 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston.

## 24-Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and  
 Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435,  
 If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of  
 soil, but leaves pile soft and lofty  
 Rent electric shampooer \$1.00.  
 Moors Hardware, 118 N. New  
 Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.

Goodes Termite Control 471-3119.  
 Send resume of experience, Personal  
 data and salary desired to Box P. 5.  
 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service  
 or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.  
 24-1-8-1f

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Interior painting, free estimates.  
 Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable  
 Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone  
 471-0941.

24-2-71f

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton  
 Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.  
 24-6-25-1f

WHAT'S great for carpets and easy  
 on the budget too? You guessed it!!  
 Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Machine  
 rental \$1.00 per day. Smith-Aldip  
 Paint and Wallpaper Co. 131 N. New  
 Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

Garden Breaking. Ph. 471-9941.

Sewing and Alterations. Call  
 471-6250 before 12 Noon.

Will Do Ironings in My Home. Ph  
 472-0426.

Guitar and Bass Guitar lessons.  
 \$1.50. Call 471-2117 Chuck Hanna

Service on all major appliances.  
 Window air conditioners, washers,  
 dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parrel  
 Appliance Repair, 851 Tanner St.  
 Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902.

# CLASSIFIED ADS *get action*

## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale- 13 1/2 foot Yellowstone  
 Camper. Very good condition.  
 Sleeps 6 people. May be seen at 308  
 Greer after 1 P.M.

Mobile Home For Sale- 1969 Concord  
 Traveler 8 X 35.2 Bedroom Take  
 over payment. Phone Area Code 314  
 686-1018.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD  
 CLASSIFIED ADS  
 1963 GMC truck, 1 1/2 ton, stake bed,  
 12 ton hoist, V-6 motor, good  
 condition 471-0608 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon,  
 Clean. See at Halley's Mobile Service  
 Station, 504 S. Main.

1961 Ford Galaxie for sale, \$100.00.  
 Good mechanical order. Fine radio  
 and heater. Can be seen after 5:30  
 p.m. at 20 West Chester, Dexter Mo.

Camping Trailer- 16' 1968  
 Playmore. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna  
 Jacobson - Crowder, Mo.

FOR SALE!!! 1968 - 60 x 12 Mobile  
 Home. Central air- Call Advance 722-  
 3002.

We buy new & used mobile homes,  
 471-9163.

1965 Chevy Caprice, 1 owner, Low  
 mileage, MU 3-4958.

For Sale or Trade 1969 Chevrolet  
 Pickup long bed 6 cylinder extra  
 nice truck. Call 471-3049

For Sale-1959 Chevrolet pickup  
 Good Condition. Call after 4:30  
 471-4318

For Sale - 1948 Chevrolet. Good  
 shape - All Original Equipment.  
 Make Fine Antique. Call 667-5504

## NEW & USED CARS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD  
 CLASSIFIED ADS

1963 GMC truck, 1 1/2 ton, stake bed,  
 12 ton hoist, V-6 motor, good  
 condition 471-0608 after 5 p.m.

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For Sale or Trade 1969 Chevrolet  
 Pickup long bed 6 cylinder extra  
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For Sale-1959 Chevrolet pickup  
 Good Condition. Call after 4:30  
 471-4318

For Sale - 1948 Chevrolet. Good  
 shape - All Original Equipment.  
 Make Fine Antique. Call 667-5504

## "ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" FRANCHISES

Now is the time to think of your own business and financial  
 security. No experience required - will train. Ideal for husband  
 and wife. Cash required \$9,000 up. Write for brochure: D. J.  
 Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105. 314-725-8338

## REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for Sale, 730 Mimosa Drive.  
 Call 471-2877.

FOR SALE IN ORAN Nice 2  
 Bedroom House on 2 1/2 lots Phone  
 262-3935

For Sale By Owner - 3 Bedroom  
 Home. Carpet living room, dining  
 room and hall. Basement. Pay small  
 equity and assume loan. Ph 471-8179

Three Bedroom House real nice.  
 Good Location. Close to School. Call  
 471-9510 for information.

Lot for Sale - Marston, Missouri 207  
 Frontage on Hwy 61 300' Depth.  
 471-9083 or 471-4532 after 5 PM.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD  
 CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale  
 BY OWNER

Two Bedroom Home, with  
 Garage and Carport. Living  
 room and hall carpeted.

Built-ins with Bar. Pay  
 owners equity and take  
 over payments. Must see to  
 appreciate. 315 Benton St.  
 Sikeston

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 Bedroom Brick Home in  
 Hunter Acres. Large formal living  
 room, a dining room, kitchen &  
 breakfast area utility room, & 2  
 complete baths. Extra large lot &  
 patio. Carpeting, drapes, light  
 fixtures, all extras included in sale  
 of this beautiful home & there are  
 lots & lots of extras. Call 471-  
 0380 for information.

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

Five room house with bath. Large living room, 2 bedrooms  
 and hall newly carpeted. Beautiful new birch kitchen cabinets.  
 Central heat and window airconditioner. Also range included.  
 Pay owners equity and assume 5 3/4% loan. 839 Mary. Ph  
 471-3817.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Five room house with bath. Large living room, 2 bedrooms  
 and hall newly carpeted. Beautiful new birch kitchen cabinets.  
 Central heat and window airconditioner. Also range included.  
 Pay owners equity and assume 5 3/4% loan. 839 Mary. Ph  
 471-3817.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Five room house with bath. Large living room, 2 bedrooms  
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 Central heat and window airconditioner. Also range included.  
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Five room house with bath. Large living room, 2 bedrooms  
 and hall newly carpeted. Beautiful new birch kitchen cabinets.  
 Central heat and window airconditioner. Also range included.  
 Pay owners equity and assume 5 3/4% loan. 839 Mary. Ph  
 471-3817.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Five room house with bath. Large living room, 2 bedrooms  
 and hall newly carpeted. Beautiful new birch kitchen cabinets.

## Gross Named J School Acting Dean

COLUMBIA — The appointment of Milton Eugene Gross as acting dean of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri board of curators. His new assignment becomes effective July 1.

The Curators, at the same time, also approved naming the present dean, Earl F. English, as dean emeritus, also effective July 1. Dr. English is retiring upon reaching the compulsory retirement age of 65 for administrators, but he will remain on the faculty.

The recommendations were made to the Board by UMC Chancellor John W. Schwada. Gross has been serving as assistant dean and professor of journalism.

A graduate of the School of Journalism with a bachelor's degree in 1939 and a master's in 1941, Dean Gross has been a member of the School's advertising faculty since 1942 and assistant dean since 1963. He previously was a faculty member of the Texas College of Mines at El Paso (now the University of Texas at El Paso) and worked in advertising and sales for the Vick Chemical Co., and as an advertising salesman for the Jefferson City News and Tribune. He taught typography and photography in Texas, and was on leave from UMC for three years for Naval services during World War II.

Dean Gross was elected to the accrediting committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism in 1959 and served until 1968 as vice chairman and chairman and, since 1968, as secretary treasurer. As a member of the committee he has served on visit teams which have evaluated 20 schools which have sought accreditation of the ACEJ.

He was elected chairman of the Council on Advertising of the Association for Education in Journalism in 1961 and educator chairman of the central region, American Association of Advertising Agencies for a two-year term in 1964.

He served as national executive secretary of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, from 1947 through



Milton Gross

1961. He is a member of the Kansas City chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers, the Advertising Round Table of Kansas City, an educator member of the International Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, and a member of the Advertising Club of Greater St. Louis.

Dr. English has been dean of journalism since 1951 and joined the faculty in 1945. He was a reporter and printer-operator before he entered the teaching profession at Peoria (Ill.) High School and taught at Bradley College and the State University of Iowa before coming to UMC.

Dean English was executive secretary of the Accrediting Committee for Schools of Journalism from 1946-48 and a member until 1958, has been president of the Association for Education in Journalism of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. He is a distinguished service member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, a member of the American Council on Education for Journalism, and is former president of the Northwest Missouri Press Association. He became associate dean of journalism under the late Dr. Frank Luther Mott in 1949 and succeeded him as dean two years later.

## Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones  
Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station — UMC



WHEN SAMPLING fish from ash" polluted water, UMC food scientists found that aroma of the water does not predict the flavor of the fish.

Dr. Ruth Baldwin and her colleagues learned that some species of fish are more subject to the effects of municipal-industrial effluents than are others and that induced flavor changes vary from season to season.

Commercial fishery on the Mississippi River has been declining for many years. Most frequent explanation is pollution and its influence on fish flavor.

In August-September of 1967, carp, flathead catfish, and drum were less palatable when taken from a site just below St. Louis than from sites farther away. Two months later, the same was true for carp. Six months later, no pattern of flavor in relation to location was found.

In an attempt to improve the flavor of Mississippi River fish, some were held in spring-fed run-off ponds. Holding for as long as 18 days failed to improve the aroma or flavor of fish that had been taken from a location receiving the effluents from St. Louis, Dr. Baldwin reported.

Red-eyed either way? Probably not says Dr. Riley N. Kindman of the University of Cincinnati who has recommended using iodine, rather than chlorine to disinfect swimming pools. "Iodine is more stable and doesn't cause eye burn like chlorine. And it isn't necessary to balance the acidity and alkalinity by using soda

are being taught only the welfare of life. Are they being taught pride in one's country and self and all the things this country was built on, or do they plan to ride not only on the backs of our grandparents, but the backs of our children as well?

I would appreciate any comments from other readers concerning what I think is a deplorable matter. It could be that I am just a depression child, and a conservative eccentric who believes every tub should set on its own bottom.

—Albert S. Yeakum  
Wyatt, Mo.

Dear Fellow Public Employee: As a member and former officer in a public employee union, I have been watching what might be called a new spoils system slowly emerge in public employment. It is called compulsory unionism.

Like the old spoils system, public employees in some states are compelled to turn dues money over to a private organization which in turn spends the money for political purposes with which the unwilling dues-payer may disagree.

One of the cardinal principles of sound personnel relations in government is that of protecting the public employee from being

Weeds can be controlled with a tiny fraction of chemical quantities that are now used says Dr. Robert D. Sweet of the Cornell College of Agriculture. He found that by combining certain weed killing chemicals, both became more effective — so much so that as little as one tenth of the original amounts were needed.

The combinations that Dr. Sweet have worked with have not been cleared by the Federal government. He expects that they will be cleared for use before 1971.

A steady dose of tranquilizers is not good for cows. In a recent study by researchers in the UMC dairy department the tranquilizer, reserpine, was administered regularly to dairy cows in milk production.

Not only was the change in milk production not significant when reserpine was used, the tranquilizer caused body changes. The cows became lethargic, sleepy, and generally unresponsive to command.

The animals became progressively worse until it was necessary to sacrifice and examine them. Studies by UMC veterinarians revealed that the tranquilizer was responsible for this difficulty. There were ulcers and erosion in the cows' stomachs as well as other problems and difficulties.

This research may have important implications concerning long-time use of

tranquilizers, whether by animals or man.

Three lives are lost to heroin overdose in New York City every day. A shockingly large portion of these are children under 16. The accurate reporting of heroin fatalities probably is exclusive to that city — deaths from the drug are not.

The destructive force that we all fear in H-bombs comes from instant release of huge amounts of energy. Scientists want to release that energy from atomic fusion more slowly so that they can control it for peaceful purposes. However, the heat of this release is so great — fusion is the process that powers our Sun — that we cannot contain the process in any known material. Researchers are trying to support it in a magnetic field, but have lacked materials to create a strong enough field.

Now a group of scientists including Dr. Melvin Gottlieb of Princeton have developed two new metal alloys (combinations) that may do the trick. These alloys lose all resistance to electric current when they are cold — minus 450 degrees F. These are not the first "superconductors" to be found, but these alloys offer many advantages for the fusion-containing magnetic field. Man, it seems, has moved much closer to harnessing the energy of the Sun.

## Woman Found Dead in Water Barrel

CAIRO — Mysterious circumstances surround the strange death of a Cairo woman Sunday night.

Mary Meiler was found by police in a water-filled barrel in an upstairs room of the Meiler and a late, cold spring have cut residence. They said she was small grain prospects for 1970, head first in the barrel, only a portion of one leg visible.

Chief of Police Roy Burke said the woman's husband, Bob Meiler, is being held in the city jail pending further investigation. Friend said. "Grain production in western Europe as a whole no charges have been filed against Meiler. A check at the Alexander county court house at noon revealed that the state's attorney has not become involved in the case as yet.

Police said Meiler had every four used in producing reported to them that Mrs. Meiler has run away from home and ending June 30 now are projected that he was concerned about her at \$5.5 billion, a substantial rise from the six-year low of \$5.7 billion during 1963-69.

Shipments of U.S. farm products to western Europe peaked at \$31 billion in 1966, Friend noted in today's report, but dropped to around \$2.2 billion last year.

"Prospects for western European feed grain imports in 1970 are not bright for the United States," Friend said. "The record feed grain crop in 1969 and the increased use of soft wheat for feed have reduced the import requirements of the region."

## Record Number At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The largest summer enrollment in its history is expected next week when classes begin at Southeast Missouri State College.

Officials said about 2,300 undergraduates and 750 graduate students are expected on the campus, to mark the first time registration has passed, 3,000 in the summer session.

The head count enrollment last summer was 2,602, including 533 graduate students.

Registration will be Monday and classes will begin Tuesday. The session ends with commencement Aug. 1.

Summer students living on campus will be housed in the Dean Barnett of Sikeston, Route 1, are parents of a baby boy born June 7 at the Delta central cafeteria.

The local Legion Juniors had little trouble in downing Charleston 5-0 last night at V.F.W. Memorial Stadium. It was their fourth win in five starts.

## TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE

471-1074  
Hubert D. Murphy  
Area's Only Authorized  
CURTIS MATHES  
SALES & SERVICE  
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS  
117 S. Kingshighway  
Sikeston, Mo.  
(Formerly Steve's Elec.)

## Report Dims Record Farm Export Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report issued Monday farm production in western Europe may dampen optimism that U.S. agricultural exports next fiscal year could set a record.

Farm output in western Europe, which includes 17 countries, declined a bit last year from the record high in 1968 still but was larger than average, the report said.

"Current prospects indicate continued high production in 1970, with little change in U.S. agricultural exports to the area," the Foreign Agricultural Service said.

Last week Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clarence D. Palmy said in a speech before the Sugar Club of New York that if certain trade improvements develop U.S. farm exports during the year beginning July 1 could exceed the record of \$5.8 billion established in 1966-67.

Among the possible improvements, Palmy said, would be larger U.S. grain shipments to Europe. "I view this as a possibility," he said, "because of reports of less favorable weather in much of Europe in recent months."

In Monday's report analyst Fred E. Friend of the department's Economic Research Service notes that European wheat production last year dropped significantly, along with some declines for other commodities such as potatoes, sugarbeets and milk.

But, he said, feed grains production was a record high in western Europe last year. Friend noted, however, that a wet fall and a late, cold spring have cut residence. They said she was small grain prospects for 1970, head first in the barrel, only a portion of one leg visible.

"Any decrease in the wheat and barley output of France, said the woman's husband, however, will be partly offset by increased plantings of corn," Friend said. "Grain production in western Europe as a whole no charges have been filed against Meiler. A check at the Alexander county court house at noon revealed that the state's attorney has not become involved in the case as yet.

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## Professor at SIU Dies

CARBONDALE, Ill. AP — Dr. Herman H. Haag, professor of agricultural industry at Southern Illinois University died Thursday of a heart attack. He was 66.

A native of Poplar Bluff, Mo., he was graduated from Missouri University and received a doctorate at Cornell University.

He taught at the University of Missouri from 1936 until 1945 when he became director of research for the Missouri Farmers Association, a post he held until 1957.

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ATTENTION: Churches, Civic, Organizations & Social Clubs: We do stencil cutting, mimeographing and bulk mailing.  
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Sikeston Secretarial Service  
471-8930 301 S. MAIN

## Curators Draw Support From Broadcasters

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Broadcasters Association Saturday adopted a resolution — not unanimously — supporting "the University of Missouri Board of Curators' decision not to reward revolutionaries with special privileges and to maintain and protect the academic standards and educational mission of the university."

The resolution went on to state that "the vast majority of the students at the University of Missouri are dedicated to the serious task of obtaining an education."

Text of the resolution: "Whereas recent actions of a small group of revolutionaries threaten to deprive students sincerely bent upon securing an education from this goal which they are diligently working and for which they and their parents are expending substantial sums of money."

"Whereas the tactics and actions of this group of revolutionaries disrupt the academic functions of Missouri's great university and attempt to block and reroute its educational mission,

"Whereas the Board of Curators of the university has adopted a position of holding the course of this great institution of the objective of serving the educational needs of this state.

"Therefore be it resolved that the Missouri Broadcasters Association does hereby support the Board of Curators decision to not reward these revolutionaries with special privileges, and to maintain and protect the academic standards and educational mission of the University."

## The Prayer from The Upper Room

All were judged by what they had done. (Revelation 20:13, RV)

PRAYER: O God, give me the courage to confess my sins rather than condemn my neighbors for their sins. Help me to forgive those who have sinned against me. Grant forgiveness to all who confess their sins unto Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

NEW CHAPEL  
HENLEY, ON - THAMES, England (AP) — Prince Stanislaw Radziwill, husband of Mrs. Lee Radziwill who is a sister of Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, has offered to pay for a 75,000 pounds (\$180,000) chapel to be built on the grounds of the Divine Mercy College, run by Polish priests four miles from his home. The present chapel, where the Radziwill family worships, holds about 20 people. The new chapel would accommodate 300. Prince Radziwill is a naturalized British subject of Polish origin.

## RESTRICTIONS HELP INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Restrictions on western missionaries in India are serving to force Indian churches to do "what we should have done 20 years ago" — that is, develop their own leaders, says Mrs. Renuka Somasekar.

Mrs. Somasekar, a member of India's National Christian Council, told Christian Church (Disciples) leaders here that church bodies in India should be left free to "sink or swim" as a spur to achieving indigenous leadership.

TELEVISION PROGRAM		
KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
5 30 The Regional News- 45 The Boardroom-Color 55 Matching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Deputy Dang 30 Evening News
6 00 CBS Evening News 30 Lancer-Color CBS	30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad (C)
7 10 The Red Skelton Show	00 The Gun Hunters	130 Movie of the Week Honeymoon With A Stranger
8 30 The Governor and J.	00 Tues. Night Movie - C "You're Never Too Young" Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis	
9 30 The CBS News Hour Cont. 30 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum (Continued Rehearsal)		00 Marcus Welby
10 00 Channel 12 Reports 13 The Late Weather 25 The Sports Final 30 The Mary Griffin Show	100 News Picture 130 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Dick Cavett (C)
11		
12 00 Late News Highlights	00 News & Sign Off	10 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6 00 Sullivan Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Special Train-Color	130 TV Party Line	
7 00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	100 Today Show	
8 00 Captain Kangaroo		
9 00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies	100 Kaper's Room 125 Nancy Dickerson 130 Concentration	
10 00 The Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color CBS	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares	
11 00 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Wheel-Winner Where 15 Floyd Kallher	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12 00 The Palm Picture 05 The Monday News 20 Matching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 New, Face Meets - C 30 What's Happening 30 Life with Stinkpot	00 All My Old Friends
1 00 Love Mary Splendid Thing 30 The Guiding Light	1 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Bewitched 30 Dating Game
2 00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World - Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3 00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Magic Castle	00 Name Drop 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar - C	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 K-Modern Almas T-W-T Problems & Challenges P-Lawman
4 00 The Mike Douglas	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason	00 The Bear (C)

If You Were the Judge

## Clear, Definite Ad Is Binding Offer

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.  
Sally operated an exclusive woman's shop that was so exclusive it hardly had any customers. To spark up a little needed trade, Sally advertised that she would sell a red fox stole for \$10 to the first customer who came into her shop on a specified day.  
When the fateful day arrived, so did Harry. In fact, he arrived through Sally's front door second only to his outstretched hand which contained a crispy sawbuck. And, waiving it under Sally's nose, he demanded the fur piece.  
"Here's my Ten-ner, Babe," rasped Harry. "Let's have the fox stole like ya' advertised."  
"You've got to be joking," was Sally's startled answer. "This is a woman's shop and that advertisement was obviously meant for women only. After all, I don't sell cigars. I sell feminine things for females."  
Determined to get the stole, which he considered to be a steal at \$10, Harry took his claim to court.  
IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Sally sell Harry the stole for the sawbuck?  
This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when an advertisement is clear, definite and explicit in all detail, as in this case, leaving nothing open for further negotiation, it constitutes a binding offer. When accepted, it cannot be changed, unmentioned house rules notwithstanding. (Based upon a 1957 Minnesota Supreme Court Decision)

An elephant herd may stampede when one of its members is startled by a sound that it cannot immediately identify.

The idea of contact lenses was conceived by Leonardo da Vinci in 1508 but his theory wasn't tested until 1890.

**MALONE**  
SIKESTON, MO.  
471-4390

**MATINEE DAILY**  
Box Office Opens 1:45  
Adults \$1.50 - Children 75c

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**  
"Cockeyed Cowboys from Calico County"  
Dan "Hoss" Blocker / Nanette Fabray

**ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**

**NOW SHOWING**  
**TARZAN'S DEADLY SILENCE**  
PLUS  
**LATITUDE ZERO**

**MALCO TWIN CINEMA** 471-8420

**CINEMA I**  
FEATURES  
Weekdays 7:30-9:20  
Sat & Sun 2:35-5:42 7:33-9:24  
"The Minx makes Curious  
Yellow look pale" NEW YORK  
INCREDIBLY IMAGINATIVE  
BOX OFFICE

**CINEMA II**  
Weekdays 7:30-9:30  
Sat & Sun 2:40-5:04 6:06-10:08  
**GLEN CAMPBELL**  
**KIM DARBY**  
**HAL WALLIS**  
**NORWOOD**

**The Minx**  
"exactly what you think she is"

**X NO ONE UNDER 17**  
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

## Tillman Anderson, Commerce Visitor at Sikeston

June 9, 1920  
Tillman Anderson of Commerce visited in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M.Q. Tanner and children were in Charleston Sunday.

Roger Bailey, who has been attending the Washington University at St. Louis, arrived home for the summer vacation the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith took their daughter, Vernetta, to Poplar Bluff, Wednesday, for removal of her tonsils.

40 Years Ago  
June 9, 1930  
Matthews - The crops are looking fairly well in this vicinity. The recent cold spell has caused quite a lot of cotton to die, but as it was rather thick,

a good stand is left. The corn is looking extremely well. Prospects are looking bright for the farmer.

Spencer Davis, 64 years old, resident of this community for about 20 years, died at his home

**FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS**  
**5,000 to 33,000 BTU**  
**5 YEAR WARRANTY ON COMPRESSOR**  
**5 YEAR WARRANTY ON EVAPORATOR**  
**5 YEAR WARRANTY ON CONDENSING UNIT**

**AT**  
**PALMER COLOR TV**  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
**206 E. MALONE PHONE NUMBER 471-2634**  
**BY FROZEN FOOD LOCKER**

on North Handy street last Sunday. He farmed near here until four years ago, when he moved to the city and retired.

Charleston - Mrs. Nat Lee is visiting in Malden this week, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wofford Wade.

A relatively new, two-room cow barn and general utility shed on the G.J. Layton place on Ruth street, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

30 Years Ago  
June 9, 1940  
Mrs. Alberta Stopp and Mrs. Louise Phelps, beauty operators of some 40 years' experience and formerly connected with the Vogue Beauty Shop, have opened the Cottage Beauty Shoppe at 214 South Kingshighway, where they invite all their friends and customers to visit them.

Dr. H.M. Kendig returned Tuesday morning from Beaumont, Tex., where he visited Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Rudd last week. Mrs. Kendig and son remained for a longer visit.

The following young people enjoyed a picnic at Big Springs Sunday: The Misses Mary Emma Waller, Rosemary Putnam, Norma Lee Langley of Poplar Bluff, Mary Emma Donnell, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Betty Jane Taylor and Edward Leach, Dick McDougal, Joe Baker, Jean Klein, Rex Wyatt and Frankie Engram.

Miss Ruth Hollingsworth and Elwood Taylor returned Thursday night from Central College at Fayette, where they were students. They were accompanied by Keith Collins, who will be music instructor in the Sikeston schools next year.

20 Years Ago  
June 9, 1950  
Mrs. R.H. Sizemore gave a birthday party Thursday

**waiting?**  
**SELLING STARTS**  
**WITH NEWSPAPER**  
**ADVERTISING...**

Is your business well-stocked with everything except customers? When you're out of the paper... you're out of mind... because shopping starts in the pages of this newspaper. And that's where selling begins! Let us prove it to you, soon.

**DAILY STANDARD**



**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 35-37-38-70 30-33-50-53 28-61-62	TAURUS APR. 20 30-33-50-53 28-61-62	GEMINI MAY 21 6-7-11-13 26-57-66	CANCER JUNE 21 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84	LEO JULY 23 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	VIRGO AUG. 23 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	SCORPIO OCT. 23 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 14-16-20-21 25-44-46	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 2-3-4-24 26-28-34	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	PISCES FEB. 19 11-14-49-65 67-71-76
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1 You've 31 Toots 61 Anti-social 77 Indicated 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
2 Too 32 Opens 62 Mood 78 Beneficial 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
3 Much 33 Could 63 Make 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
4 Attention 34 Boomerang 64 Change 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
5 Quick 35 Opportunities 65 Friends 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
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7 Be 37 Indicated 67 Enjoyable 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
8 More 38 To 68 Fulfillment 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
9 Action 39 At 69 Comes 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
10 Friends 40 The 70 Forge 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
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13 To 43 For 73 Overwhelm 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
14 Strick 44 Firm 74 You 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
15 Light 45 Fine 75 Some 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
16 To 46 Resolve 76 Indicated 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
17 Door 47 Tidings 77 To 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
18 Remember 48 Feathers 78 Beneficial 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
19 That 49 Pleasant 79 You 80 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
20 Your 50 Be 81 Right 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
21 Guns 51 A 82 Time 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
22 And 52 In 83 Today 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
23 Well-wishes 53 In 84 Sure 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
24 To 54 Sense 85 Financial 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
25 Be 55 Then 86 Fine 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
26 Pleasure 56 Do 87 You 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
27 Should 57 Things 88 Links 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
28 May 58 An 89 Suspect 90 Birds 6/10  
29 Be 59 Ol 90 Birds 6/10  
30 Friends 60 Don't 90 Birds 6/10

## Today In U.S. History

Today is Tuesday, June 9, the 160th day of 1970. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, Norway's army surrendered to the Nazis in World War II.

On this date: In the year 68, the Roman emperor, Nero, committed suicide.

In 1815, the Congress of Vienna ended.

In 1883, Ford's Theater in Washington, which had been remodeled into government offices, collapsed, killing 21 persons.

In 1915, after the sinking of the British liner Lusitania, the United States demanded that Germany pledge to guarantee freedom of the seas.

In 1943, after several years of debate, the U.S. Congress gave final approval to a bill providing for income tax deductions from a wage earner's payroll.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman stirred up a controversy when he denounced the 80th Congress as the worst in history.

Ten years ago: A typhoon which hit Hong Kong left at least 30 dead and 19,000 homeless.

Five years ago: The first Australian troops to take part in the Vietnam war were landed by plane.

One year ago: Harvard University ousted 16 students for their role in the seizure of an administration building.

Only wheat and rye have the qualities necessary for making a loaf of bread from their flour, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Sideswept Softy

## PRINTED PATTERN



4507  
SIZES  
8-16

by Anne Adams

Follow the sideswept line to a soft flare of pleats — it's the provocative, new direction of fashion. Great in fluid knits, fallie, blends.

Printed Pattern 4507: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

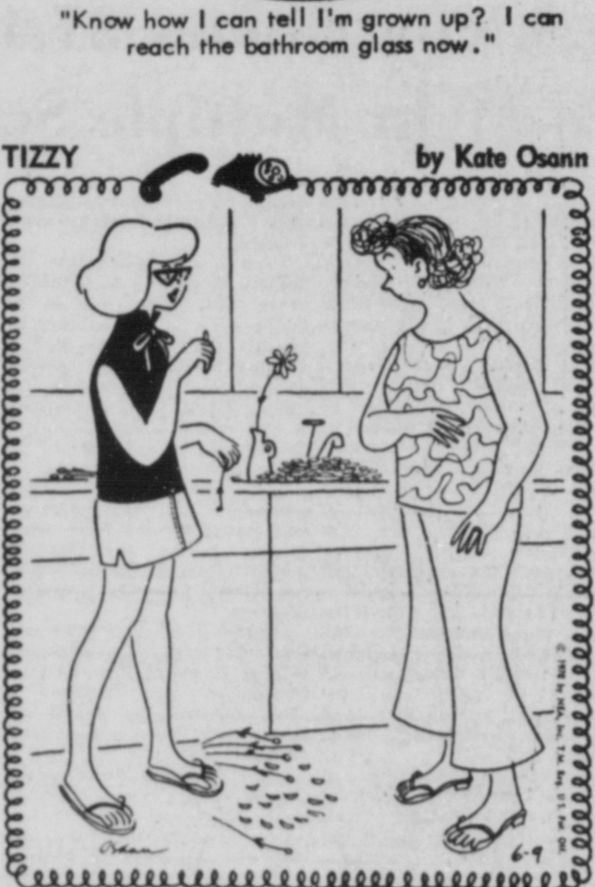
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

**458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way, \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, \$1.00

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



**Variety**

**ACROSS**

- Narcotic (slang)
- Snooze
- Listen to
- Unclose
- Feminine appellation
- Shield bearing
- Saucy
- Rodent
- Become softened
- Freudian term
- Hebrew letter
- Frightful giant
- Summer, for instance
- Mineral spring
- Rows
- Legal point
- Ventilate
- River (Sp.)
- English river
- Malayan gibbon
- Conclusion
- Fruit drink
- Summer (Fr.)
- Disdainful grimace
- 41 Kind
- 42 Public storehouses
- 43 French river
- 44 Baronet (ab.)
- 45 Observe
- 46 Corn
- 47 Bustle
- 48 Municipality
- 49 Mountain (comb. form)
- 50 Nominal value
- 51 Tropical plant
- 52 The dill
- 53 Qualified
- 54 Fondles

**DOWN**

- Diamond-cutter's cup
- Not closed (poet.)
- Through
- Penetrate
- Roman ruler
- Actress
- Gardner
- Mass of butter
- Residences
- Before
- Whole of
- Expose to moisture
- Obtain
- Dance step
- Marphine, for instance
- Abbey for men
- Cover anew
- 24 Eat away
- 25 Decree
- 26 Sewing implement
- 27 Bargain event
- 28 Girl's name
- 29 Search for
- 30 Seaport (ab.)
- 31 Caviar
- 32 Head of an
- 33 Toddler
- 34 Cover anew
- 35 Affirmative
- 36 Classify
- 37 Feathered scarf
- 38 Footed vase
- 39 Civil War general
- 40 Wallaba
- 41 Rebound
- 42 Island (Fr.)
- 43 Toddler
- 44 Affirmative



## PEANUTS by Schulz



## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



## Reform for the Courts

By Ralph C. Deans  
Editorial Research Reports  
Washington, — The judicial system is often cited as a prime example of what is seen as a spreading breakdown of American life. The courts were originally designed for a stable, rural society. It is now widely argued that they have failed to adapt to today's highly mobile, urbanized society. They appear unable to cope with the ever-mounting load of litigation that has accompanied expansion of the population and the concomitant increase in crime, automobile accidents and divorce, among other things.

Courtroom outbursts by unruly defendants have opened up a new kind of crisis in the judicial process. The Chicago Seven defendants called Judge Julius Hoffman a "racist," "fascist" and "pig," while asserting they had been provoked by his "hostility" toward them. This trial launched a national debate over whether the courts in general and Judge Hoffman in particular were treating militants fairly. Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University, said in a statement issued April 23, 1970, that he was "skeptical of the ability of black revolutionaries to achieve a fair trial anywhere in the United States."

Whoever was right or wrong in the Chicago trial, such incidents tarnish the traditional dignity associated with the courts. Many other factors tend to tear down the image of the judicial process. But, according to Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) — chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Improvements in Judicial Machinery — "The most obvious and corrosive manifestations of court obsolescence and mismanagement are excessive congestion and trial delay."

The median waiting time for trial of civil cases in federal courts in 1969 was 13 months. For criminal cases the waiting time frequently runs to a year or more, sometimes two years. As the median for the country as a whole, it reported the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, masks much worse situations in some districts. In the eastern districts of Pennsylvania, which has the longest disposition period in the federal court system, the median waiting period for civil cases is 41 months. Waiting times in state and local courts are often longer.

Trial delay appears to have been a problem in every organized civilization since the dawn of history. As early as the fifth century, B.C., the judicial calendars of Greece were so backlogged that the magistrates were unable to cope with the situation. The British barons compelled King John to include in Magna Carta the phrase: "We will not delay justice to anyone." The Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides that in criminal cases "the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial."

Delay is not the only target of reformers. Criticism is directed also at the manner of selecting judges, the political indebtedness of many appointees, the poor qualifications of some judges, corruption among some court officials, the low quality of justice available in many traffic court "mills," the widespread use of perjury in divorce litigation, and "plea bargaining" in criminal cases.

Current pressure for fundamental reform is often traced to a speech Roscoe Pound delivered to the American Bar Association in 1906. Pound, later recognized as an outstanding legal scholar, pointed to basic weaknesses in the judicial system, including the selection of judges, overlapping court jurisdictions, and the waste of "judge power" through inefficient procedures. But his chief criticism struck at the heart of the legal system in America — the adversary concept under which the defendant's counsel and the prosecutor are pitted against each other. That concept and many other aspects of the system attacked by Pound are still with us.

The outlook for reform is not favorable, according to many close observers. Abraham Blumberg said in a recent book, *The Scales of Justice* (1970), that fundamental reforms will never originate from within the courts because the courts, in his words, are "manned by a league of frightened functionaries who have been recruited in the first instance for those very features of personality and occupation that socialization which is resistant to institutional change and innovation."

Chief Justice Burger is one of the leading proponents of modernization. He has suggested the possibility of going before a joint session of House and Senate to deliver an annual "state-of-the-judiciary" message. It is Burger's chief interest to have the courts adopt more efficient practices. His recent call for a corps of court administrators was answered when the University of Denver introduced a course to train such officials.

Concern about court congestion is sharpened by the prospect of a steadily rising volume of litigation. Population growth along with the pressures, in addition, the pressures and technological advances, are sure to present new and more complex legal disputes for settlement by the courts.

DISCOVER THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WET PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography and diving just naturally go together. So much so that Eastman Kodak Company has made underwater photography the subject of a spectacular Colorama which will be displayed in Grand Central Station, New York, from February 16 to March 6.

Shot in the underwater national park at Buck Island, U.S. Virgin Islands, the Colorama's fascinating view beneath the Caribbean is enough to set any photographer's shutter finger twitching. If you are going to be one of the lucky thousands who spend some time in the south this winter, try your hand at wet photography. If you're not that fortunate, plan on trying it anyway, come summer. There's a lot of good underwater scenery (of the human variety) in the north, too.

Equipping yourself and your camera is neither complicated nor expensive. An underwater housing for your still or movie camera will cost as little as \$20. Mask, fins, and snorkel for yourself will run less than \$15. SCUBA equipment, of course, expands your scope considerably by allowing you to roam deeper and longer. But, please don't attempt to use it without taking a training course. Beautiful as the underwater world is, it must still be approached with caution and respect.

For photographic purposes, snorkeling will probably give you all the scope you need. If you are using a simple camera (Kodak Instamatic cameras are ideally suited to housings because of their operating simplicity), the best results will be obtained within ten feet of the surface, which is easily within range of a snorkeler. The additional fact that the best pictures will be those taken in clear water between 5 1/2 and 12 feet from the subject (because of light refraction this will appear to be 4 to 9 feet) makes a backyard pool particularly good for underwater photography. Especially since the reflection from the bottom and sides of the pool should provide excellent lighting conditions.

And action, of course, is guaranteed in almost any backyard pool. With an underwater housing on your camera, you can capture every bit of it on film. Start shooting above the surface, for example, as your subject dives from the board and then submerge and follow the dive through to its conclusion. Not only would this be a great action sequence, but it would also help the diver to

## OBITUARIES

JINNIE BESS

PUXICO — Jinnie Dickerson Carver Bess, 89, died today at 6:45 a.m. She was a resident of route one, Kinder.

She was born March 2, 1881 in Londell. She had been a resident of Bollinger county most of her life and a member of the Brush Creek Missionary Baptist church.

On June 3, 1899 she married Dave Carver, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Bessie Cato of route one, Kinder and Mrs. Harley Jacob of Lutesville; two sons, W. F. and Jessie Carver, both of Zalma; one brother, John Dickerson of St. Clair; one half-brother, Gus Thurmond of Cuba; 35 grandchildren, 77 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Friends may visit after 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral home.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the New Hope church at McGee.

Burial will be in the McGee cemetery.

W. R. BELL

DUDLEY — W. R. Bell, died yesterday in Poplar Bluff. Funeral arrangements will be by Watkins and Sons Funeral home in Dexter.

ROMAN CATHOLICS

LONDON (AP) — Annual statistics in the Catholic Directory for 1970 show a decline in the Roman Catholic population of England and Wales and a further drop in conversions.

study and improve his form. Played in reverse, it will be a memorable comedy routine. (If you've never tried projecting your movies in reverse, you don't know what you've been missing!)

An underwater housing has other practical applications, too. Think of the sailing shots you could get if you didn't have to worry about spray damaging the camera, or of the marvelous sequences you could photograph by sitting on the beach and letting the surf splash over you.

But your own imagination will undoubtedly see many other still and movie picture possibilities in wet photography, whatever the local you choose. There are a few basic points to keep in mind, however, to help you get the most satisfying pictures.

First, here is the obvious fact that the clearer the water, the sharper the picture. In a well-filtered pool or fresh, clear lake there should be little problem; but, if there's sand or mud, extreme care will have to be taken to avoid stirring it up. Remember to keep the maximum distance from camera to subject about a quarter of the total distance you can see underwater when you are wearing a mask. In any case, it's always wise to stay as close as you can.

Angle is the next point to consider. The only problem here is choosing from the wealth of possibilities. Aiming straight down is the only procedure which is not recommended because your subject will tend to blend into the background. But, by all means, try aiming straight up — the back-lighting effect of sun on the surface silhouetting a swimmer is beautiful. When you aim up at an angle to a swimmer, the colors from your subject's suit will be reflected on the surface.

The freedom you gain by being suspended in water does make it difficult to hold your camera steady. Until you get used to operating a camera at zero gravity (even the astronaut had to practice), find something solid to hang on to or prop yourself against. The side of the pool, a rock, a dock, or whatever, will serve the purpose. Or, to begin with, simply kneel on the bottom.

However and wherever you approach it, the main point is to equip your camera and get wet. Just don't be surprised when you find yourself fascinated right into the next SCUBA and underwater photography course!

For further information—including underwater photo techniques and equipment sources—a useful reference is "The Fifth Here's How," a Kodak publication. Copies are available at your photo dealer's.

ELI PAYNE

Eli Benjamin Payne, 55, died Monday at 3:30 p.m. on arrival at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He lived at 115 West Kathleen St.

He was born June 23, 1914 near Essex. He was a resident of Sikeston 14 years and formerly lived in Essex. He was employed by the McKnight-Keaton Company.

On Aug. 3, 1940 he married Ida Fields.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James and Freddie Payne, both of Sikeston; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie Rayburn, Mrs. Jewell Hunsaker, Mrs. Wilma Rayburn, and Mary Edna Payne, all of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Dowdy of Dexter; and 12 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Watkins and Sons Funeral home in Dexter where services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. H. Worth of route two, Essex, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

FRED MINTON

JACKSON — Services were held today at 3 p.m. for Fred E. Minton, 71, who died Saturday afternoon at his home in West Jackson, in the Rainey Funeral Home at Dexter, with the Rev. Stanley Land, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

The body was removed from Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home, Jackson.

Burial was in Dexter cemetery.

Minton real estate man and horse show enthusiast, was born in Dexter, Nov. 1, 1898, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Minton.

While exercising one of his show horses at his stables, he suffered a heart attack and died unexpectedly, while reading his horse for a show at Kennett.

He operated the International Harvester Implement company facility in Dexter in the early 1930s, moving to Jackson in 1935, where he was in charge of a farm machinery company. He returned to Dexter and entered the real estate business and then returned to Jackson.

He organized the "Friend of the Horse Club" which grew to a membership of 250. He held the chairmanship for almost 20 years.

A board member of the Mid South Horse Show and the Missouri Horse show Association, he attended most of the shows.

He was a leader in the Jackson Chamber of Commerce; member of Jackson Masonic Lodge and the Order of Eastern Star.

His first wife died in 1951. He married Mrs. Elsie Tibbs in 1957. She survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Carl Sievers, Monroe, N.C.; one brother, Bert Minton, Dexter; two sisters, Mrs. Dale Blankenship Sr., and Mrs. James Stroud, both of Dexter; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MOLLIE MYRANT

ADVANCE — Mrs. Mollie Hedge Myrant, 82, died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Paul LaBatt of Advance.

Born March 21, 1888, at Effingham, Ill. She was 82 years old. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strange.

She was married Nov. 18, 1903, to Samuel M. Hedge, who preceded her in death Feb. 8, 1933. She was later married to Samuel Myrant, who preceded her in death April 11, 1968.

Survivors, besides the daughter, are a son, Samuel R. Hedge of Bethalto, Ill., five grandchildren; two brothers, Herschel Strange, Moro, Ill., and Everett Strange of Craik, Saskatchewan, Canada; a sister, Mrs. Effie Annis of Craik, and five grandchildren. One daughter and three sons preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Poplar Bluff Assembly of God Church.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Advance Assembly of God Church. Burial was in the Rock Point cemetery with Morgan Funeral Home in charge.

## Weaver Calls Emergency Meeting of MU Officials

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — "constructive, reasoned conversation involving the entire university family."

Several organizations and departments on the Columbia campus have passed resolutions condemning the curators' decision last week to rescind amnesty previously agreed upon for students who participated in a May antiwar demonstration. The amnesty had been agreed upon by administrators, faculty and students and was credited with quieting campus protests over the war in Southeast Asia and the Kent State killings.

The latest action by the curators would subject some students and faculty to reprisals for protest activities, lead to the rescinding of grades and degrees granted under the original amnesty. Firing of a department chairman also was considered.

The faculty at Columbia has taken particular exception to the policy matters in times of stress.

## U.S. Contributes \$7,410,251 To Fight Multiple Sclerosis

NEW YORK — Americans contributed an unprecedented \$7,410,251 in 1969 to support the programs of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society enabling it to grant more funds for research than at any time in its history.

The Society's annual report, released today, reveals that growing public awareness of the central nervous system, yielded the largest total of funds raised in the Society's twenty-three years, an increase of approximately 13.1 per cent over 1968.

Grants for research and research fellowships reached a total of \$1,883,333. This is the largest sum allocated by the Society for multiple sclerosis research in any single year and brought to \$2,105,194, the grand total of research and fellowships in effect at the close of 1969.

The report highlights the National Society's five-year Research Development Fund campaign, begun in 1969, to raise \$10 million for multiple sclerosis research by December, 1973.

The goal sought is twice the amount allocated by the Society for research in the prior five-year period ending December, 1968.

The report notes that the special appeal was begun as a result of reports from the Society's scientific advisors that the prospects for research have improved suddenly and

dramatically, and can be pursued only if adequate funds are made available.

The report states that the Society is seeking \$4.5 million of the \$10 million goal in the major cities of the country by going directly to leading corporations, large private donors and foundations. A \$16 million goal was set for 1970.

Daniel J. Haughton, Society President, is serving as chairman of the Research Development Committee. Mr. Haughton is chairman of the board of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, California.

The report is dedicated to Charles W. V. Meares, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. Meares, who is 1970 chairman of the Society's annual Hope Chest appeal, has been a member of the national board since 1955.

Among the highlights of the year noted in the report were the following:

The Society hosted the delegates and guests of 18 member Societies attending the first Council meeting of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies. The

floatin' down to the gown. See here's one now. See how red it is? That's the war paint rubbed off'n an Injun ghost, sure's your born.

Purty soon all the Injuns'll go marchin' away agin, back to the happy huntin' ground, but next year you'll see 'em troopin' back - th' sky jist hazy with 'em and their camp-fires smolderin' away just like they are now.

(John McCutcheon's "Injun Summer" cartoon was first published in 1907 in the Chicago Tribune, and it has been reprinted each year by the Tribune. The original hangs in the Chicago Historical society museum.)

They all went away and died, so they ain't no more left. But every year, long about now, they all come back, leas'tways their sperrits do. They're here now. You can see 'em off across the fields. Look real hard. See that kind o' hazy, misty look out yonder? Well, them's Injuns - Injun sperrits marchin' along an' dancin' in the sunlight. That's what makes that kind o' haze that's everywhere - it's jist the sperrits of the Injuns all come back. They're all around us now.

See off yonder; see them tepees; they kind o' look like corn shocks from here, but them's Injun tents, sure as you're a foot high. See 'em now? Sure, I knowed you could. Smell that smoky sort o' smell in the air? That's the campfires a-burnin' and their pipes a-go'in'.

Lots o' people say it's jist leaves burnin', but it ain't. It's the campfires an' th' Injuns are hoppin' round 'em t' beat the old Harry.

You jist come out here tonight when the moon is hangin' over the hill off yonder an' the harvest fields is all swimmin' in the moonlight, an' you can see the Injuns and the tepees just as plain as kin be. You can, eh? I knowed you would.

Jever notice how the leaves turn red 'bout this time o' year? That's jist another sign o' redskins. That's when an old Injun sperrit gits tired dancin' an' goes up an' squats on a leaf t' rest. Why, I kin hear 'em rustlin' an' whisperin' an' creepin' 'round among the leaves all the time; an' ever once'n a while a leaf gives way under some fat old Injun ghost and comes

## Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bank of Sikk	4 1/4	5 1/4
Anheuser Busch	67 1/2	67 3/4
Ark Mo Power	11	11 1/4
Calverts Exp	4	4 1/4
Clinton Oil	5 1/4	6 1/4
Frontier Tower	2	2 1/4
Olson Bros	2	2 1/4
Malone & Hyde	16 1/4	17 1/4
Martha Manning	3 1/4	4
Pabst Brewing	43	43 1/4
Wetterau	18 1/4	19 1/4

## LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	20 1/2
Allied Stores	2
American Tel & Tel	43 1/4
American Motors	7 1/4
Chrysler	42 1/2
Columbia Gas	29
Eaton Mfg	25 1/4
New England Elect	20 1/4
R. H. Medical	10
Transogram	9

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

## Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were down .48 on volume of 1,730,000 shares.	
Penn Central	13 1/4 unch
Fairchild Camera	34 +1 5/8
Litton Indr	19 7/8 +1/4
Occident Ptrl	16 1/4 +3/8
Polaroid	70 1/8 +1/8
A T & T	43 1/8
Anheuser Busch	67 1/2
Ark Mo Power	11 1/4
Bank Oil	7 1/8
Baxter Lab	23 7/8
Chrysler	22
Falstaff	6 7/8
Ford	43
General Motors	65 3/8
Mid-America Gr. Pna.	2
Butler National	8
Penn Engineering	3
Perini	5 3/8
Transamerica	14 1/4
Transogram	9 5/8
Wetterau Foods	18
Evans Prod.	26 3/4
Keystone Indus.	7 3/8
Interco	23 1/4
Malone & Hyde	16 1/2
Noranda Mines	26

These prices were provided at approximately 12 noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call or many years. It is characterized by the destruction of myelin and its replacement by a hard scar tissue. Myelin, a fatty substance which sheathes the nerve fibers, appears to act as an insulator. With the disappearance of myelin, nerve impulses are distorted so that muscle and sensory responses may be impaired or absent.

## ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., Sgt. Freddie G. Cosper, 97th Transportation Squadron, Vehicle Operations Branch, has been selected as the Driver of the Month for March 1970.

MSgt. Eric B. Dettmer, motor transportation superintendent, said, "Sergeant Cosper is a conscientious and versatile individual who diligently performs all driving duties in a professional manner. He accomplishes his assigned duties with enthusiasm and is always ready to accept additional responsibility without question."

LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP by Alison Laurie

The author of THE NOWHERE CITY, IMAGINARY FRIENDS, and REAL PEOPLE, Alison Laurie weaves the story of a beautiful, rich, and bored young woman who falls out of love with her professor husband and plunges headlong into a destructive affair with a man who does not love her. LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP has been called "vivid... intense... provocative" by The Chicago Tribune.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, June 9, 1970

## Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
High Low	
Albany, clear	85 64
Albuquerque, clear	84 62
Atlanta, clear	82 69
Bismarck, clear	90 57
Boise, cloudy	80 53
Boston, clear	77 61
Buffalo, clear	76 64
Charlotte, clear	83 61
Chicago, cloudy	85 70
Cincinnati, clear	86 64
Cleveland, clear	88 61
Denver, clear	82 52
Des Moines, cloudy	86 68
Detroit, clear	87 60
Fairbanks, clear	55 38
Fort Worth, cloudy	89 69
Helena, cloudy	78 54
Honolulu, clear	90 77
Indianapolis, clear	88 62
Jacksonville, clear	86 64
Juneau, cloudy	60 39
Kansas City, cloudy	85 69
Los Angeles, cloudy	71 63
Louisville, clear	84 63
Memphis, cloudy	87 73
Miami, cloudy	86 74
Milwaukee, clear	83 62
Mpls-St. P., clear	90 71
New Orleans, cloudy	87 65
New York, cloudy	84 67
Okla. City, cloudy	84 67
Omaha, cloudy	88 69
Philadelphia, cloudy	83 63
Phoenix, cloudy	90 76
Pittsburgh, cloudy	87 60
Ptland, Me., clear	79 60
Ptland, Ore., rain	63 52
Rapid City, clear	86 55
Richmond, clear	86 58
St. Louis, clear	85 65
Salt Lk. City, rain	82 55
San Diego, cloudy	85 69
San Fran., cloudy	59 54
Seattle, rain	63 48
Tampa, clear	86 63
Washington, clear	87 63
Winnipeg, clear	97 63

## Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings today.	
On the opening, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, July 1.34 5/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, July 1.30 3/8; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 65 3/8 cents, rye was 1/4 higher, July 1.05 and soybeans were 1/8 to 5/8 higher, July 2.76 1/4.	

## River Stages

	Flood Now Ch.
St. Louis	30 27.2 dn 0.4
Chester	27 27.8 up 0.2
Cape Girardeau	32 31.7 up 0.6
Cairo	40 33.5 up 0.9
New Madrid	34 23.8 up 0.9
Caruthersville	32 23.6 up 1.3
Memphis	34 17.9 up 0.8

## Four Picked Up After House Burglary

BENTON A woman and her 12-year-old daughter were picked up Sunday at Jackson with twin brothers from California in connection with a break-in earlier in the day at a Chaffee residence.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said the woman and girl were sent by bus Monday to Michigan where they were released to the custody of the girl's father.

Being held for burglary and stealing are Gary Len Acup, 27, and his twin brother, Harry Glenn Acup. They are accused of breaking into their grandfather's house and stealing guns. The guns were recovered.

## CITY PROBLEM

NORWICH, England (AP) The Church of England is suffering from an inner city problem. Thirty or more medieval churches in the center of Norwich are in parishes consisting of a few score people, because of general movement out to the suburbs. A commission of inquiry appointed by the Bishop of Norwich has recommended that 24 churches in the city should no longer be financed by the church and should be demolished unless suitable other use can be found for them. The commission recommends that the inner city should be reorganized into four major parishes.

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